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U. S. SENATE TODAY

Lodge Wants Senate to Take up Withdrawal from the League-**McCormick** Speaks

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—Senator Lodge called up the peace treaty in the senate at 1:42 p. m. today and at once moved that the senate take up his proposed amendment on the reservation relating to withdrawal from the league of nations.

In the opening speech of the new senate debate on the treaty today Senator McCormick, Illinois, a republican "bitter - ender" assailed those trying for compromise reserva-

"We are invited soleranly to witness the reduction of an irreducible minimum." •eaid McCormick. are summoned to share in the transcut the heart out of the covenant, inso superlatively interpretative that to Americans it would seem to assure their peace and security. while to Europe it will appear to guarantee their participation in every future war, even against the American conscience and judgment.

Democratic leaders in the senate today threatened to bring the treaty fight to a quick climax by demanding that the reservation of article X be taken up first.

The plans of Senator Lodge, republican leader, called for disposition of all minor reservations. leaving the question of article X until the last Senator Hitchcock, democratic, leader however, was prepared to urge that article ten come first on the ground that if the senate can agree to this, it can quickly dispose of the other reservations, but if it cannot agree on article ten it would be foolish waste PRESIDENT READS NEWSPAPER of time to adopt minor reservations and then have the treaty fail.

Today's program, as arranged by odge consists of formal submission of proposed amendments, the Lodge reservations and two formal speeches. Senators McCormick and Sherman,-Illiuois, were to speak. Lodge said be missing Secretary of State Lansing on did not expect any attempt to vote on rervations for some days.

Senators were much interested todor in the result of the congressional clotton in the Third Missouri district in which a democratic supporter or the legane of nations defeated a republican opponent of the league. Democrais were ready to emphasize on the senate floor the fact that an intensive ampaign by Senator Johnson of California, a leader of the "bitter enders" was unable to swing the district arminst the league. The "bitter endcm" today however, declared they had succeeded in cutting in half the usual democratic majority in the district.

CANADA OBJECTS TO

IF UNITED STATES ADOPTS LEN-ROOT RESERVATION CASNADA WILL REFERE RATIFICATION

By United Press Leased Wire Ottawa, Ont .- Canada was unofficially on record today as opposed to ratification of the league of nations pact if the United States senate adopts the Lenroot reservation to the peace

Speaking at a mass meeting of war veterans last night. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council and acting secretary of state for external affairs.

"If the United States should adopt the Lenroot reservation, either in its original form or, amended as now suggested, and should also adopt the preamble as proposed. Canada, as one of the nations of the British empire and a party to the treaty would be called upon to decide what action she should take under the conditions. There can be no possible doubt what Canada's decision would be. She cannot and will not consent to any impairment of her status and voting rights, under

"Therefore when final action is tak on by the government of the United States, if the ratification can only become effective on Canada's assent, the ratification cannot go into effect so far as Canada is concerned, as Canada "ill not give that assent."

TWO FIREMEN KILLED IN ST. LOUIS BLAZE

By United Press Leased Wire SI. Louis-Two firemen were report-

The firemen were buried under tons of baled bear grass while fighting the

Among the seriously injured was Assistant Fire Chief John F. Barry.

make plans for the meeting in Chicago ment except to announce the return next month.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Baker May Get Lansing's Job

Three Candidates Are Mentioned to Succeed Lansing as Secretary of State—Regard the Break as a Closed Incident.

By United Press Leaved Wire Washington-Nomination of a new secretary of state was awaited with intense interest in Washington today as the next development in the vir-

tually forced resignation of Robert . Among those mentioned as possible

John W. Davis, United States ambassador to Great Britain. Frank L. Polk, under secretary o state, now acting secretary for thirty days after the resignation of Lan-

scorers are:

sing.
Newton D. Baker, secretary of war The disposition at both the white house and the state department today was to leave the Wilson-Lansing break a closed incident.

Former Secretary of Redfield's statement in New York Saturday that at the first of the "unauthorized" cabinet meetings last October, Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician, brought an inquiry from the president to the cabinet was confirmed by the white

house attaches today.

Differences petween Wilson and ansing are understood to date back to just before the entrance of the United States into the war when Lansing issued his statement that the country was on the verge of war and the president unsuccessfully tried to

ed in an unusually well informed ica, President Grant, Calloa quarter. Davis, formerly the solic- Mansemond. itor general of the United States, has had much experience in his work in can Ship and Commerce Corporation connection with the peace negotia- and Franklin is head of the Inter-

Polk has become familiar with the duties of the secretary of state during the effort to halt them today were: his service as acting secretary and

speculation as to who will be the next to keep John Barton, Payne at the the policies of President Wilson.

sistant Secretary of War · Benedict interior March 1. Crowell probably will be made head of the war department.

Washington, D. C.—The universal condemnation of the president for dis-

EXPORTS OF DECORATED POT TERY TO UNITED STATES NOW EXCEED PRE-WAR **FIGURES**

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.-Though a tech-ental Navigation Company. nical state of war exists between the United States and Germany trade with tual auction ten bids were received that country is reviving rapidly and by mail and wire. Germany, at least in one line of exports to this country, has passed pre-ternational Mercantile Marine Munwar levels, according to reports of the son Line, C. B. Richards. Oriental department of commerce today.

to this country undecorated China and McCormick: International Bureau of approximately half a million dollars. Commerce Company. During the war Japan and France strides to recapture it and has already mittee for approval before accepsurpassed pre-war figures.

During 1919 Germany exported to \$1.827.435 and \$731.036 respectively. Total exports to Germany from the

United States for the first 11 months learned. of last year totaled \$75,464.237 while imports for the same period amounted to \$8.143.706. Practically one third more than \$26.000.000.

MICHIGAN SENATOR ALLEGED TO

HAVE LINED UP FRATERNAL

SOCIETIES IN HIS

CAMPAIGN.

By United Press Leased Wire

Grand Rapids, Mich. - Alleged

E. W. Thompson, MacCabe's organ-

tered in the new line of questioning.

Thompson said he was asked to take

Charles S. Potts, member of the

U, S. TRADE COMMISSIONER

By United Press Leased Wire

NOMINATE VIRGINIAN AS

it was said at the white house.

NEWBERRY'S USE OF

Reported to be Disabled at Sea -Others Go to Their Assistance

By United Press Leased Wire Boston.—The United States ship-Newberry activities among fraternal ping board steamer Red Mountain reported disabled and adrift about one thousand miles east of New York will probably be taken in tow by the of the investigation will be extensive. steamship Elmsport, also a shipping

board vessel, late today, according to izer, was the first witness encounwireless message received here.

grand jury which indicted Newberry The Steamer Orion is also reported in distress. No further word has and his 131 aides, testified that Dr. ed killed and several others injured in been received from her today, ac. James E. Bradley told the grand jury o fire in the plant of the American cording to officers at the Charlestown he received \$450 from Newberry

> ing commissioner, and Paul H. King. They said no details as to the They said no details as to the Newberry manager, as the ones who der of alleged war guilty. troubles were given in the radio message intercepted here.

Akron, O .- Jim Thorpe, who was Principal P. G. W. Keller of the high sold to the Akron team of the Interschool, is attending a conference at national league by the Boston Braves. Madison today and Wednesday. Mr. returned his contract today unsigned Washington—The nomination of interested. Poland and Belgium, he Leller represents the high schools at and without any comment, Local club John Garland of Virginia, as federal believed, are opposed to extradition the meeting, which is being held to owners refused to make any state-trade commissioner will be sent to of the accused Germans, while France

of the document.

In The Cabinet OFFEREDFORSALE AT AUCTION TO

GERMAN MADE VESSELS, SEIZED AS SPOILS OF WAR, ARE OFFERED TO HIGH-EST BIDDER. .

HEARING ON INJUNCTION

Bids Will Be Received but No Action Will be Taken Until Injunction is Disposed of-Must be-Sold to Americans.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-Bidding in the millions, General George W. Goethals and P. A. S. Franklin engaged in a spirited contest for service of the ex-German liners, auction of which started at the shipping board here

the senate adopted the McKellar resolution requesting the shipping board to hold up temporarily the proposed sale. The first bid for the liners was

\$10,000,000. When the auction ad journed for lunch the highest bid was \$13,100,000 by Franklin. The George Washington, Presi-

dent Wilson's ship, headed the list of tive which are to go into Ham-The nomination of John W. Davis burg-American service: The others o succeed Lansing has been predict- were the Martha Washington, Amer

, Goethals represented the Amerinational Mercantile Marine. Other moves in the ships sale and

Justice Bailey in the District of while he was head of the American Columbia supreme court after hear-PRESIDENT OF SUFFRAGE ASSOpeace delegation in Paris. Polk also ing arguments for an injunction to served as councillor of the state de-restrain the sale, announced he would partment. It is believed that Polk hand down his decision next Friday would accept the nomination.

Baker is the "dark horse" in the committee asking President Wilson

secretary. The secretary of war is head of the shipping board until said to be in perfect harmony with pending problems are disposed of was received at the White House. In event Wilson selects Baker, As- Payne is to become secretary of the Debate on the ship sales broke out

of twenty nine former German lin-add women are urged-

Eca service. The shipping board recently rejected a bid of \$925,000 for the same Deronde represented the Ori-

ship. Previous to the opening of the ac-

These included offers by the In-Navigation: James Elwell: Before the war Germany emported Legation; French Line; Moore and

porcelain ware amounting annually to Supplies and American Ship and All bids, those sealed and those gained control of this trade but since made in the auction, must be subthe armistice Germany has made rapid mitted to the genate commerce com-

tance. A reply to the resolution of Senthe United States undecorated China ator Brandegee requesting President and porcelain valued at \$671,756, an Wilson to state what agreement, if Wilson asked him to send in the New increase of more than 30 per cent over any, exists between this government pre-war years. Imports in this com- and that of Great Britain as to the modity from Japan and France totalled sale of former German liners will come from the White House within 48 hours, it was authoritatively

Wilcon's answer, it is declared. will state very "emphatically" that have just started it and therefore it there is no basis for the report that is of the greatest importance that United States own business. public business during the president's of our trade with Germany for this at 10 o'clock Thomas A. Scott. of the during the concluding days of the fifillness was not a sufficient reason for period was in November when the to-shipping board began to offer the ty-first annual convention of the Natal imports and exports amounted to ships in groups of four and five actional American Woman Suffrage As cording to the service in which the shipping board asked that the bidder of the league of women voters we efpromise to continue them. At 11 feet an organization of new women o'clock Scott had gone through the voters which shall have vision and entire list with no bids. He then power to execute. asked that bids be offered according to any grouping the purchaser might wish. It was then that the first bid was put in.

Nearly 100 ship operators and business men crowded the outer office of Chairman Payne to attend the

All the prospective bidders had equipped themselves with pads and W. W. ADAMS HELD FOR 50,000 pencils and frequently asked queslorganizations were dragged into the senator's trial here today. Prosecutor tions. There were many long silen-Frank C. Dailey indicated this angle ces, however, when Scott vainly wait ed for bids.

As Scott announced the various (Continued on page 6.)

URGES GERMANY TO DEFY ALLY DEMAND FOR GUILTY

By United Press Leaved Wire Berlin.-Baron Kurt von Lersner former head of the German delegation in Paris, in an article in the Loley named Thomas Bigger, state box-kal Anzeiger today urged Germany to defy the Allied demand for surren-

Von Lersner resigned his Paris post rather than transmit the Allied list to Jugo-Slavia will yield to Germany's dits. refusal, von Lersner said, while Italy, interested. Poland and Belgium, he tion. the senate today by President Wilson, is inwardly convinced that the Allied demands cannot be falfilled.

Secretary Meredith on the Job



Washington .- Edwin T. Mereditl successor to David F. Houston as sec-

retary to David F. Houston as secre-

retary of agriculture, is already at his new job. Photographer snapped him "hard at it."

CIATION WANTS WOMEN TO TAKE ACTIVE PARTS IN POLITICS.

(By Carrie Chapman Catt.)
By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Join the political parties. Make your ideas and ideals felt in selecting party platforms and party candidates. The fight has just begun. That is the message for the women of the United States from the new

public auction by the shipping board MORE

We have won our enfranchisement, will not be recovered from." Philip Deronde bid \$700.009 for but we have not converted every sinthe Black Arrow to go into the Black gle man to the belief that women car do things as well as men.

And today we have men blocking our way into the center of the political parties where "the wheels go round." And we have women hesifant, timid. doubting themselves not using the brain, the conscience,

the power they have.

The men of the nation are now ad mitting that women are worthy of the vote. But we women have still to wildly bright we are qualified with ad-Polish prove that we are qualified with administrative work within the parties. It is all right to go to political dinners and hear the party platforms discussed; but we must persist in going

into the innermost circles where the candidates are being chosen. There is a kind of standpat partisanship which blocks progress. Wom en must show the partisanship which chooses a party because its platform appears to have the most progressive

ideals and because it seems to be the the partisanship which leads the of Secretary Lansing from President world onward. We cannot expect the millenium in

one election. We have a task which stretched far into the future. We ment, apparently taking the ground direct affairs on the continent "of sociation and first annual convention

PESOS RANSOM BY GROUP OF MEXICAN BANDITS

By United Press Lessed Wire Washington. - Wilson night of Feb. 13 at Abalos, in Zaca-diplomacy." tecas, and is being held for 50.000 pesos ransom the state department was advised today.

Adams is superintendent of the Providencia mine, operated by the Minerals and Metals Company of Monterey, an American concern. He has a wife and child living in Los Angeles.

pany at Abalos. State department reports also said

The American embassy at Mexico Japan and the United States are not City has been notified of the abduc-

> Theodore Kramer of Kenosha visited Sunday with his parents here.

QUIT EUROPE AROUSES IRE OF THE FRENCH

PRESENT MORE EVIDENCE IN TRIAL OF I. W. W. CASE

Montensano, Wash.—More evi-dence showing how Warren O, Crimm was shot down as he stood at the head of the Centralia division in the Armistice Day parade was introduced today as the fourth week of the I. W. W. murder trial opened here.

The state's case became unfolded ing American' withdrawal from Eulike a play with testimony showing the paraders in position, the I. W. W. stationed in various places, and then the story of the shooting.

SICK AND HE SHOULD

PRESIDENT NEVER WILL BE IN CONDITION TO TAKE UP HIS WORK, DR. BE-, VAN AVERS.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-President Wilson, be cause of his illness, should retire from office now "under the advice of physicians and family and triends." Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, former president of the American Medical Association and protessor of surgery at Rush Medical College, stated

based on known facts in the president's illness, Dr. Bevon said:

"The president's stroke, with the resulting paralysis of one side of his body, is due to a disease of the arteries of his brain, with a plugging up of the arteries which supply part of the right side of his brain which controls his left arm and leg.

"The disease of the arteries is a permanent, and not a temporary conin the senate when Senators Ashurst League of Women Voters who see has a permanently damaged brain. dition. In other words, the president and McKellar pressed for action on their resolutions to deter them.

Their resolutions to deter them.

Washington.—Only zone bid was of the action have been trying to permanently damaged brain. He is evidently slowly recovering from the paralysis of his arm and leg, and may recover fairly well, although never completely, the use of his never completely, the use of his considered in the first hour of the standard of the standar But the diseased 'arteries.' which were responsible for the stroke

> Dr. Bevan stated a patient in this condition "under no circumstances should be permitted to resume the work of such a strenuous position" as that of president.

> He stated the strain and responsibility would end in a recurrence of the attack and "might hasten a fatal termination.'

where we are not so welcome-right LONDON PAPERS SEE DISMISSAL OF LANSING AS ACT OF DICTATOR AND AU-TOCRAT

By United Press Leaned Wire gal conceptions of right which often question without American concurhave threatened the world with cal- rence. the United States cannot conparty with more capability to put amity," the Daily News said today in cern itself further with settlement of those ideas into operation. That is commenting on the virtual dismissal pending European questions. Wilson's cabinet.

> London papers generally were inclined to refrain from extensive com- White House is again attempting to that the affair was a matter of the which he has no conception."

> events which led up to Lansing's res. forcement of the pact of London or ignation, the newspaper said Wilson the recent compromise agreement prehad a "high sense of his mission in sented to the Jugo-Slav government Paris, but felt that it was a personal by the council of premiers.
>
> mission and refused to heed anybody "This man, who is opposed to his mission and refused to heed anybody who questioned the wisdom of the four dictators and thus alienated lib. European powers." said La Liberte. eral opinion. "He has paid tragically for that

error." the newspaper continued. broken in health and power but the lesson is of such vital importance it must be made clear that Wilson failed because however, high bis ideals: he had no understanding of the essentials of democracy.

'lle tried to do as a dictator that which could be done only by the col-Welch laboration of peoples. His political ldams American citizen, was kid-fate is a final warning against the naped by Mexican bendits on the tracic perils of secret and autocratic

CALL 1,400 MEN TO SIT ON JURY IN BISBEE CASE dispute.

By United Press Lensed Wire Tembetone, Aria-Fourteen hun-Angeles. dred of the 7,500 names on the Co-political circles here. The bandits are reported to have chise County jury list had been called looted the warehouses of the com- when the Bisbee deportation trial opened today. Of this number about ed the Lansing epicole as "dismissal" 800 have been actually served. Less of the secretary and characterized it that three columns of Mexican feder- than half that number is actually as "autocratic and unjustifiable." Berlin. Great Britain, Rumania and al troops are in pursuit of the ban-available for examination, because

> Two hundred of the new venire were present at the opening of court today. From this number, it was that during Wilson's illness Lansing believed, the jury would be obtained. Special Prosecutor Worsley was in

French Press Accuses Wilson of Meddling in Problems of Which He Has No Knowledge

Paris.-The Franco-British reply Jugo-Slavia January 20, it was learn-

Binet said the finds have been made above the timber line where the rock is bare, and ore veins have been traced for miles across the country. The gold company, conby the -Guggenheims, bought the most promising claims last summer, ore is being taken out by sleds to the Stewart river, 45 miles distant and will be shipped by steamers

FIND NEW GOLD

FIELD IN ALASKA

By United Press Leaned Wire

Vancouver, B. C .- J. E. Binet,

a veteran miner, arrived here

today with reports of a new

gold "strike" in the Yukon ter-

ritory. He displayed samples

of ore said to assay from \$150

to \$1.500 a ton and declared

"literally moun-

to the smelters in the spring. The morning Binet left Dawson the thermometer stood 66 below zero. He was a month coming out over the winter trail. From here he will go to San Francisco.

ACCOUNTS OF CRITICISMS AND TALKS ABOUT HIS HEALTH

By United Press Leased Wire tive authority, probably the most impressive manifestation of public disapproval of the act of a president in the history of the nation, left Mr. Wil-

son unperturbed today, according to J. P. Tumulty, his private secretary. Secretary Tumulty passed an hour this morning with the president, who, wrapped in blankets, was seated in his invalid chair on the lawn before the south portico of the White House. Mr. Wilson was chiefly interested in demonstrating his recovery of physical vigor. He hooked his cane around a post and swung his chair around in a semi-circle, exclaiming delightedly the

while: "See how strong I am getting." Reads Reams of Criticism The president had read a Washington morning paper in which were scores of interviews with senators and representatives and exerpts from press comment not one of which whether from Democratic or Republican sources, defended his reasons for

calling for the resignation of Mr. Lan-When the secretary was leaving Mr. York World, for seven years the chiefnewspaper organ of the administration, and the New York Times, also a Democratic newspaper. He found that the World called for a bill of particulars, while the Times asserted that "Mr. Lansing's conscientious effort to provide for the continuance of

TWO MORE U. S. SHIPPING

Steamers Red Mountain and Orion

Captain Gott of the disabled steamer said that tubes in all three charge of lining up voters among fraboilers had blown out. He gave his ternal societies in western Michigan. position as latitude 40.15 and longi-but refused.

lanufacturing company here late to- navy yard, who said two steamers leaders for expenses. Potts said Bradwere going to her assistance.

By United Press Leased Wire

(By Henry Wood)
By United Press Leased Wire o President Wilson's note threatenropean affairs if the Allies persist in their proposed settlement of the Adriatic dispute without American consent, declares Great Britain and France are obliged to carry out the terms of the ultimatum submitted to

Jugo-Slavia either must accept the solution offered by Great Britain and France or they will support Italy in carrying out the pact of London, the note said. The Allied reply denied President

ed today. .

Wilson's accusations against Italy, pointing out Italy's entrance into the war and her sacrificed in wealth and From other sources it was learned that Premiers Lloyd George and Mil-

lerand are unchanged in their determination to carry out the ultimatum of January 20.
Premier Millerand in an interview admitted that President Wilson's intervention in the Adriatic questions

had again-delayed solution of that

The reply which we (the big three) have drawn up to his note will be submitted to him through the American ambassadors in London and Paris. Millerand said. "While it is necessary to maintain

secrecy regarding the contents of this document until President Wilson receives it. nevertheless it may be stated that further delay before we reach a solution is inevitable. "The conversations in London were marked especially by the mutual feeling of France and England

agreement was quickly reached. I am - Regarding the inegotiations with ":

for the closest relations. "Complete

the premier said: "The reply to Germany regarding war grilty maintains the principle of and the damaged brain, remain and article 228 of the peace treaty. It is not exact to say a breach has been opened in the treaty and that we have capitulated in favor of a reconciliation with Germany-which has been suggested by certain persons in England and Italy. In fact, the decision made gives the Allies new grounds to demand from the German government and people execution of all the

> clauses pertaining to reparations. Millerand said the big three has reached complete agreement regarding Turkey. France, he said. had modified her views regarding military and naval terms of the Turkish pact which will be fixed by a commission of experts, headed by Marshal Foch. This work, he said, would begin immediately.

Paris—The French press is aroused at reports that President Wilson hassent a note to the entente informing London .- "Lawyers follow stiff le- them that if they settle the Adriatic

La Liberte is particularly bitter in its criticism, declaring that Wilson, from his "proud isolation" newspaper said the note delivered to Wilson's fatal weakness is the fact the "big three" by Ambassador Walhe will not listen to advice, the Daily lace and that it declared the United Reviewing the States could not recognize either en-

own country, is again trying to block After brutally dismissing Secretary Lansing. President Wilson from his isolation is again attempting to direct "It is hard to influence a man affairs on the continent of which he has no conception.

The news of Wilson's latest note was received in Paris almost simultancously with reports from London declaring that the council of premiers end made substantial progress on settlement of the various questions.

The Jugo-Slav government, it was said would not accept either the London pact or the conucil's compromise. Advices from Belgrade as quoted in London dispatches, said the Jugo-Slav government was firm in its decision to hold out for its original contention of enforcement of President Wilson's plan for settlement of the Adriatic

Coming on the heels of dispatches olling of the president's "dismissal" of Secretary Lansing the report of Wilson's note created a sensation in

Practically the entire press regard-

"The manner of eliminating Lansmany are disqualified under Arizona ing leaves no doubt that Wilson's autocracy is awakening." La Presse declared. The Journale des Debats believed

> was perfectly excusable in having as-(Continued on page 6.)

Dance at Little Chute. after Lent, with Gibson's music will be held Tuesday night at Watry's hall, Little Chute.

structor in violin at Lawrence Con-decorated the table. servatory, will present the following students in recital in Peabody hall at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening: Ruth Schumaker, violiniste: Marion Miller, violiniste; Carl Beglinger, celist; Jean Brigham, violiniste.

Entertains At Luncheon

Ladies of St. Agnes Guild will be ntertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday affernoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jacquot. 533 College Avenue. Mrs. T. A. Willy. Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier and Mrs. Jacquot will be hos-

Entertain Employes

Employes in the grocery department of Gloudemans-Gage store spent Sunday at the home of J. Bruecker. Dun-authorities against public gather-

deau, Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, Joseph The last dance of the season, until E. Schweitzer and William Knorr,

Valentine Supper A Valentine supper was served Saturday evening at the Delta Gamma sorority rooms for the actives

Sorority Party Pledges of Epsilon Alpha Phi en tertained the actives at the chapter

which refreshments were served. K. C. Ladies Entertain Ladies of the Knights of Colum-

the Knights. Meeting Postponed

MISS ATHEL LINDORFF, HARPIST BO-LA-BO-All in One NINTH REGIMENT BAND **TONIGHT**

was made by interurban car, a sleigh uled for tomorrow evening at the

Entertain at Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peters entertained a group of friends at cards at the City Home Sunday evening The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs

Courtney. Mrs. Margaret Krueger. served at 12 o'clock. A business Mrs. J. C. Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-meeting was called at two o'clock liam Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and at three o'clock the Missionary Fish, Mrs. George Gilman, Mr. and society held its regular meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Ory, Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Raymond Ory, Mrs. John Miller.

J. S. Reeve gave a talk on Bulgaria. derhoff, Mrs. Bowe. Mrs. C. Mans-ville, Mrs. John Campbell. Peter Borchers and Miss Mildred Brandl.

Wed in Kaukauna

eight o'clock this morning. The marchurch, Kaukauna, the Rev. Mr. Lochman officiating. Miss Flora Han-

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son and Anthony Gerus, both of Kaukauna attended the couple. The bride wore a gown of white crepe meteor and a veil. She carried a shower bouquet of roses. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Joseph Gerus, of Kaukauna. Only a small number of friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs Frank Femal left in the afternoon for Milwaukee where they will make

F. R. A. Meeting ternal Reserve association will be held hat to match and wore a corsage tomorrow evening at South Masonic bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Wetten-

K. C. Meet Tonight The postponed meeting of the breakfast was served to the immedi-Knights of Columbus will be held this ate relatives at the Charles Wettenevening at K. of C. hall. ple left for a short trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Entertains Friends Miss Ruth Johnson, Washington street, entertained a number of friends at her home last evening. Games and music provided entertain-

Birthday Club Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schweitzer en-

tertained the Birthday club and gentlemen Sunday evening at their home on Sixth street. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Alex Robe- Mrs. Schuh. Lake street.

tained. The trip as far as Little Chute the Appleton Woman's Club, schedbeing used the remainder of the dis-definitely. The agreement to call off the gathering was reached at a meeting of the arrangements committee last Friday.

All Day Meeting

The ladies of the Congregational Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Friday at the church. The morning Louis Kaphingst, Mr. and Mrs. Giles was spent in sewing and dinner was Friday at the church. The morning

Initiate Pledges

Eight pledges of Beta Sigma Phi were initiated into the fraternity Saturday night at the house. John street. Several of the alumni were present to Miss Grace Esler, daughter of Pet- aid in the work. Those who were inier Esler of Kaukauna. became the tiated were Harold Mitchell. Duluth; bride of Frank J. Femal, son of Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Alfred Gardner. Thomas Femal. Fourth street. at Milwaukee: David- Johnson. Racine: Leonard Vincent, DePere; Karl Winriage took place at the Holy Cross desheim, Kenosha; Donald McCready, Menasha: Norbert Roeder, Milwau-

Sorority Initiation

the initiation services Saturday morn-Delta Delta Sigma which later became tiated at the same time. The others made are Evelyn Mundhenke, Rockford, Ill. Helen Sowle. Tomah: Blanche Hutchinson, Duluth. Minn., Margaret Haight. Montfort; Winifred Stilwell. Wautoma. Doris DeSwarte. Wauwau-A 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Sherman house followed the initiation.

Boehler-Steffen Wedding Miss Genevieve Boehler of this

city and Robert Steffen of Hortonville were married at 7:15 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph church. The bride was attended by Miss Leona Wettengel, and the groom by Harry Steffen. The bride was at-The regular meeting of the Fra-tired in a brown traveling suit with gel wore a navy blue suit and hat and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Following the ceremony, a wedding gel home. The newly married cou-

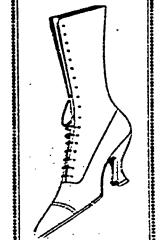
A twelve pound daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melcher. Eighth street.

A daughter was born Sunday, to A son was born Friday to Mr. and

and desirable. One of the many styles now reduced in price ... \$5.90

Made of Black Kid Lace or Button Styles with High or Military Heel.

High Grade Shoes. All new



A WEEK OF SHOE REDUCTIONS

Everywhere people are taking an interest in reducing the H. C. of L. You'll probably be interested in this occasion. It reduces the price of Shoes.

This is an event to clean up the broken lines that always occur at the close of a Winter Season. The styles are splendid and every pair our usual high Standard of Quality.

NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

Exclusive Shoeists for Men and Ladies.

FEW DAYS' ILLNESS

PNEUMONIA-FUNERAL / ON TUESDAY

William T. Meyer. 663 Morrison Professor Percy Fullinwider, in and pledges. Valentine novelties street, 38 years old, died shortly after ing until Saturday afternoon when a was put on by the hostesses, after sudden change took place and pneumonia developed very rapidly. The tion papers must be filed at least thirdecedent was one of the best known ty days before the election. The elecresients of Appleton.

Mr. Meyer was born in Appleton. 5.
Sept. 27, 1881. He attended the local This ruling was of particular in-Because of the edict of the health bank at Antigo. He remained there fore the date set by Mr. Blaine. until 1917 when he returned to Ap-

secretary and treasurer. The decedent was married in 1907

Funeral services will be held in privote Tuesday, afternoon.

UNFORM WAGE SCALE received is one from a leading progressive who says the republican party of Wisconsin has too long been a

VARY IN DIFFERENT CITIES

Master Builders of the Fox River known on Saturday. Valley met here Saturday afternoon definite or uniform wage scale was er names suggested were Henry been added, so that it is possible to taken. Officers were elected and pro- Krumrey, Sheboygan; Christian Doervisions made for another meeting here fier, Milwaukee; J. D. Beck, Viroqua; February 25 when a representative of Attorney General Blaine, Madison. It the Wisconsin Industrial commission is reported that Lieut. Gov. E. F. Dithship laws.

statements that building trade unions delegate candidate. n the various cities in the valley have Green Bay carpenters are demanding selection of candidates. Seven pledges of Kanpa Delta took \$1.25 an hour; in Fond du Lac they are asking \$1; no demand has been the Wisconsin Federation of Labor is upon going out on his usual run. He ing at the sorority rooms. Miss Anne made at Kaukauna: Oshkosh still un- in any political combination with the was 70 years old. D'Arceve of Hillsboro, an alumni of certain; Neenah and Menasha will farmers. probably line up with Appleton and a chapter of Kappa Delta, was ini- ask \$1.25 but no demand has been

he unions.

Martin Boldt and Henry Lauer, both ment on the 60-40 splitof Appleton, were elected president tosa; and Mathilda Holmes, Menasha. and secretary, respectively. of the as- show, the two groups it is proposed. sociation. Representatives were here from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

FOUR OF THE MEN WHO STARTED WORK HERE 17 YEARS AGO ARE STILL IN THE SERVICE

Today is the 17th anniversary of the establishment of rural mail ser- the role of spokesmen of labor. vice in Outagamie county. Four of the original carrier force, Frank Letts, et believe the weakness of a Titte-John Freude, Joseph Tennie and Ro- more slate, based on an understandbert Rohm, are still on duty and well ing between labor and the farmers, is remember the winter day in 1903 when the fact that there is no good excuse, they made the first distribution of as they view it, for placing it in the mail to homes in the country.

-At that time there were five other carriers in the service who have since resigned. Robert Lane, George Merkel. Albert Plowman. William Vergholtz and Henry Roemer. Up to that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall. Atlantic time there were only a few "star route" carriers in the service, who took mail to the outlying towns. from which the farmers got it at such times

as they came to town. There is a vast difference now in the amount of mail that rural carriers handle as compared to those days, be cause the parcel post has since been inaugurated. In addition to the four pioneers still in service there are three, other carriers, George Grimmer. Arnold Fetting and George Muchl.

ROSSMEISSL SHOE SALE TO-

Miss Kittie Denstadt spent Sunday with friends at Oshkosh. Carl Tennie was a Chicago visitor

over Sunday.
The weekly skat tournament will be held tonight at Elk club. Joseph E. Grassberger, mail carrier. is confined to his home by illness

with influenza. Dr. Eliza Culhretson has gone to New London to visit her sister, who

s seriously ill. John Langenberg, who is employed with the Northwestern Grocery company at Fond du Lac, spent the week end at his home in this city. Mrs. G. L. Krueger, Mrs. Addie Lit-

tle and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Wittenberg were called to Kimberly last week by the critical illness of Mrs. Edward Krueger. Mrs. Krueger, who Iso visited her daughter. Miss Ada frueger of Appleton, has returned home but Mrs. Little and Mrs. Harvey ere still at Kimberly taking care of Mrs. Krueger, who is not yet out of

field, the republican party, as it is DELEGATES RUSH TO represented by the non-factional group, having proved by past achievements that it understands and is willing to meet sound economic demands. Failure of the farmers to support the eight hou rbill in the last legislature is another obstacle in Tittemore's path, although he cannot be held re-

ponsible for the vote in the assembly. The point will be raised, however, that

until the farmers stand in line for

the more important bills sought by

labor, it does not seent wise for the

latter to rush into an iron clad politi-

.The strength of the uninstructed

ticket is the fact that it represents all

interests, labor, farmers, capital and

QUIT CITY HOME POST

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peters, who

have been in charge of the city home

for the last four years, have decided to retire to private life and will oc-

cupy their home at 1248 Packard

street as soon as their successors are

CONT FORGET THE ROSSMEISSI

FOUR BANQUETS FOR DADS

banquets at the Methodist, Congrega-

S, "Father: and Son" week is being observed nationally with similar pro-

FORT-ATKINSON HATCHERY TA

Fort Atkinson. Wis .- An industry

that bids fair to become one of the

growing concerns of the city is the

Mueller-Cory hatchery, begun a year

breeds. The business has increased to

such an extent that Mr. Mueller has

days in the season.

DRAYMAN FALLS DEAD

HAS 30,000-EGG CAPACITY

FROM WAGON IN ALLEY

tional and Presbyterian churches to-

SHOE SALE TOMORROW.

arranged for each meeting.

cal agreement.

the public.

appointed.

SECRETARY-TREASURER OF MEY-ER PRESS SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA—FUNERAL / GET ACTION BEFORE MARCH 6

Milwaukee-Politicians. caught extra breath or two on Friday in the 11 o'clock Sunday night at his home dizzy delegate race on the strength after less than a week's illness with of Attorney General Blaine's ruling, bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Meyer was to Secretary of State Merlin Hull, that taken ill a week ago today but his March 6 is the last day for filing of taken ill a week ago today but his March 6 is the last day for hing of condition was not considered alarm-nomination papers for presidential MR. AND MRS. PETERS. l dèlegates.

Mr. Blaine announced that nomination will be held on Tuesday, April

bus will entertain the Knights at an public schools and graduated from terest to backers of the La Follette informal leap year party at the K. C. Ryan high school in 1899 later at and Tittemore tickets as they are gethall this evening. The social will tending Woodville seminary at Wood- ting a late start. The nomination pa-follow a brief business meeting of ville. Ohio. After his return from pers of candidates on the uninstructschool he was employed at Citizens' ed ticket, headed by State Chairman National bank until 1906 when he took George A. West, were sent out early a position in the Langlade National and will be ready for filing long be-

Sentiment favorable to the election das, where they were pleasantly enter- ins and dances, the social meeting of pleton to become actively connected of unpledged delegates finds expresphone calls to Chairman West. These messages, all promising ac-

to Miss Fern Briggs, Appleton, who live support in the fight to deal facsurvives him. He is also survived by tionalism a wallep, come from all two children, Edith and William; parts of the state, not from any parmother. Mrs. H. W. Meyer; two broth- ticular group but from the rank and ers. August H. and Richard J. Meyer. file of republicans who seem to think night. Splendid programs have been and his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Har- that "boss" politics, as practiced in state campaigns, is out of place in a presidential contest. Mr. West is pleased by these assur- grams beginning today. It is esti-

ances of support because it substan- mated that 1.900,000 fathers and tiates earlier reports that the people sons will attend the banquets held this week. will rally to the uninstructed group. Among the mass of letters he has eccived is one from a leading pro-

A La Follette conference to settle church had their all-day meeting MASTER BUILDERS OF VALLEY on delegate candidates, and a state-friday at the church. The morning AVER DEMANDS FOR WAGES. ment of the principles they will represent, was held in Madison Friday ago by John F. Mueller and Alfred night, following which it was an- Cory They make a specialty of supnounced that the slate would be made plying day-old chicks of standard

James Thompson of La Crosse, deand discussed wage conditions in the feated by Senator Lenroot in the last given up his tailoring establishment building trades in the cities represent- senatorial contest, may be one of the to turn all his attention to the new ed but no action looking toward a candidates for delegate at large. Othwill be here to discuss the apprentice- mar, who is setting his sails to run for governor, not to become a delegate It was declared at the meeting that governor, decided not to become, a

If a Tittemore ticket is brought out fixed a uniform wage scale are not it is said it will represent a 60-40 Crosse 50 years, fell dead from his based on fact. According to figures split between labor and the farmers, wagon while driving through an alley presented by builders, in Appleton and labor to get the long end of it in the in the heart of the business district. Henry Ohl, socialist, has denied that ralysis the day before, but insisted

At the next meeting it is proposed tee having been named to confer with to reach an agreement on a scale with some of the big men in labor circles with the hope of reaching an agree-

In-the past, as legislative records to turn into a political team in the delegate contest have been satisfied to work through the regular republican party for the reason that under republican administrations Wisconsin has enacted a progressive labor prograin. Socialists always have made the play that they were the personal representatives of the working-peobut some of the most important bills passed at Madison were passed at a time when the socialist minority was a political infant.

It is becoming more and more apparent that socialists are connecting hemselves with offices within the laber organization that pay salaries, and they do not hesitate to assume

Advocates of the uninstructed tick-



'An ARTCRAFT Picare

Aiso a Two Act Comedy. Sunday Evening Show 6:45 10 and 20c

TOMORROW Shirley Mason in "The Final Closeup."

News, Pathos And Comedy

Salina, Hans.—Are thermometers president, T. B. Towle, Baraboo; seeclassed with beverages. Someone got a good sized drink out of the Palmer treasurer. F. Wern, Waterloo. pharmacy's large "red liquid" thermometer, which contained alcohol.

Klinsas City, Mo. A Waitress casu-1,800 salary-\$3,500 tips-on her tax form. Sansaba, Tex.-The country's nut-

tiest organization is to be formed here Feb. 27428, when the Texas Pean Growers' Assaciation meets. 😿 Houston, Tex.—Texas ranger Kelso, pausing for lunch in his traffic law enforcement investigation, was pinch-

ed for parking on restricted space. Churubusco, Ind .- John Crowe. night watchman, blew the fire whistle and aroused the town when he heard 'explosions' at the bank. Investigation showed a door in a stairway near

the bank banged as the wind blew it

back and forth. Cleveland-Louis Macek tried to ise his head when two toughs ap-AND THEIR SONS TONIGHT proached him but he was too late and hey got the \$47 from his hat band.

Three hundred fathers and sons BUTTERWAKERS DEMAND EXPULSION OF PACKERS will attend the "Father and Son"

La Crosse Expulsion of the big five packers from the dairy business

was demanded by the Wisconsin Buttermakers' apsociation in resolutions; adopted at the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention., The organization also favors an eight per cent butter standard. The Wisconsin dairy council was endorsed. Officers were elected as follows; President. H. B. Hoberg, Coon Valley; vice-

GEORGE BEBAN

Hearts of Men

Evening Shows, 7 and 8:15 Admission, 10 and 20c





LAUGHTER AND TEARS Bring them with you when you come to see

MARY MILES MINTER

"Anne of Green Gables" from the four "Anne" Books by L. M. Montgomery

Directed by WM. D. TAYLOR You'll need them! And you'll need to hold your sides, too, to keep from splitting over the antics of "orphint" Anne. Really, she ought

to have been a boy! But then, she has a "serious side," also, and well did the villagers know it. Especially the Pie family!

And she has a way of snuggling right into your heart. Look at old Cuthbert above. She certainly won him over, and he didn't want

her at all in the beginning—he wanted a boy! THIS IS A FAMILY "PICTURE." BRING THEM ALL ALONG! AT THE

APPLETON THEATRE

Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday MATINEE DAILY 2:30. NIGHT 7 AND 8:30. Prices: Childen 11c. Adults 28c.

THE LATEST IN SPORTS GRAIN OPENS WEAK BUT RISES SHARP

MAGNATES HAPPY AS BIG MEETING CLOSES NEW BOWLING RECORD

WALTER SWIFT HITS PINS FOR

COUNT OF 786 IN SINGLES

AT THE MANITOWOC

TOURNEY

Swatting the maples par excel-

Since the first Wisconsin tourna-

Swift is nothing but a youngster

is little likelihood of his being ousted

BASKETBALL FLOOR FRIDAY EVENING IN SECOND PLACE FIGHT.

Carroll boasts of a narrow victory

ROSSMEISSL SHOE SALE TO

ELKS BOWLING.

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INTER-FACTORY LEAGUE

· APPLETON MACHINE CO.

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secutive strikes.

MOMENTOUS MEETING CLOSES IN CHICAGO WITH PROS., PECTS FOR GREATEST PROSPERITY

(By L. C. Blanchard) Baseball is ready for that mellow and state tournament competition is at \$1.33, later jumping 2; July April afternoon when the ump gets concerned, was established here on his first chance in 1920 to try out Sunday by Walter Swift of Milwau-gained 2.14. his vocal organs and his knowledge kee, a member of the Jordan's Bufof the rules. fets team.

One of the most momentous meetings in the history of organized base-lence. Swift chalked up the astoundball closed here on Saturday with ing total of 736, the highest score all the magnates and camp followers ever garnered by any bowler in any happy. So far as they can see every previous state or national tourna-portion of the baseball sky is rose ment.

There was more prosperity talk ment was conducted back in 1902, around the gathering than could be there have been but two 700 totals heard at a meeting of the tariff com-registered. One came in 1908, when mittee at a republican convention. W. Badtke of Milwaukec collected The Three I league expanded from 717, and W. Wagner, also of Milwausix to eight clubs. Salary limits kee, toppled an even 700 in 1911. were raised and the big leaguers The former A. B. C. record of 718 Light 11.50615.50. Pigs 13.59614.75. Rough cither accomplished or started trades was established last year by Harry

and deals that will cost a lot of coin. Cavan of Pittsburg. So far as actual accomplishments of the major; go they can be sum-came in three wonderful games. His marized: Raised admission prices.

other changes in rules. Settled the New York Yanks-Mays controversy on a "peace with- and he had several good breaks on out victory" basis and thereby re- Sunday.

leased \$19,000 to the Yanks, their His 736 count places him far out share for finishing third in the 1919 in front in the singles race and there American league race. Named a slate of five men from before the tournament winds up next

whom a successor to Herrmann is to week. be picked by Ban Johnson and J. A. Adam Nolte and Oscar Tabbert. Heydler, president of the two big members of the 1919 champion Gus 27. Springs 30. Turkeys 40.

Delegated to joint committee the lead in the doubles on one of the aftduty of reaching an agreement with ernoon shifts with a count of 1.218. the minor leagues regarding draft On the shift which preceded that in rules and other relations.

"COZY" DOLAN WILL HELP MANAGE THE CHICAGO CUBS mained in the upper berth for only an hour or less when the new leaders started their pin cracking.

Alvin J. ("Cozy") Dolan of Oshkosh Nolte's total in the doubles was has been appointed assistant manager 579 and Tabbert's 639. Nolte shootand coach for the Chicago Cubs of the ing 215, 183 and 181 and his partner National League under Fred Mitchell, 179, 234 and 226. Scores of 1,100 That announcement is of interest the Sabbath, but the shooting of Nol-

to local baseball fans, who remem- tc. Tabbert, Krause and Morgenber him as one of the stars of the roth was the big feature of the day. Wisconsin-Illinois league.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dolan, the eighth place with 631. C. Harbinger Oslikosh baseball man will leave next of Milwaukee jumped into sixth posi-Saturday for Chicago to go with the tion with 634. squad of 35 men for Pasadena. Calif.. where they will train in a special park at the home of William Wrigley, Jr., the man of chewing gum fame. > Mr. Wrigley is backing the team this

Mr. Dolan last year was manager of the St. Joseph, Mo., team of the Western league, and carried his team to the top for the pennant. He has ANCIENT ENEMIES MEET ON played with the St. Louis Nationals. Philadelphia Nationals and New York Americans.

MOVIE MAGNATE SEEKS CARPENTIER'S SIGNATURE nasium Friday night to settle the sales today: None quot

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- W. R. Sheehan, a rep-White quintet on the local floor this resentative of William Fox, movie season. producer, is on his way to Paris after the signature of Georges Carpentier over the locals, gained earlier in the to fight Jack Dempsey in the United season, but Coach Beyer is confident States either on July 4 or Labor Day of evening up the count Friday night.

In announcing the departure of its The Blue and White is making every emissary, the Fox office said the Euro- effort to wind up the home scason pean heavyweight champion had ac- with a victory, and the college mentor cepted the offer of \$250.000 and a started his squad on a hard week of split of the receipts. A cablegram practice this afternoon. from M. Descamps, manager of the The Beloit game at that city Feb French fighter, supplementing a let- ruary 27 will close the season for ter last week in which the Fox offer Lawrence. was declared the best, was said to have been received last week. - Upon the receipt of the cable Shee-

han sailed Saturday with a blank con- MORROW. tract to close the deal.

SHAWANO TO PLAY RETURN GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

High School Quint is Confident of Starting Another Winning Streak After Break at Menasha

Shawano will play a return game J. Reinner 150 with Appleton high basketball team E. Rossmeissi 151 at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday Tennie 157 157 night. Coach Vincent's quinet won the Kamps 148'- 1 day night, when the winning streak of the locals was broken after five

lars showing up in good style. Jacobson and Briese, forwards; Dunn. center: and Showalter and Kubitz. guards look like fixtures for the rest of the season.

SECOND ZOLL-SCHOBER BOUT AROUSES INTEREST

Appleton boxing fans, are showing more than passing interest in the Vahi second wrestling bout between Carl Butler 125 Zoll. Green Bay, and Billy Schober. Balliet 125 Indianapolis, who will meet here Braikweskey 189 first meeting the men wrestled two hours to a draw and it is proposed to let them wrestle this time until one is defeated, even if it takes all night. The ticket sale for the bout open-

GAIN OF TWO AND THREE CENTS IN CORN AND OATS FEA. TURES ON CHICAGO MARKET.

By United Press Lensed Wire Chicago.-Corn and oats futures. opening weak today on the Chicago board of trade, later rallied 2 and 3 February corn opened late at

\$1.42 %. up 2. later losing 1/2 Manitowoc.- A new world's bowl- March opened down 34 at \$1.39 34 Chicago.—The gong can ring now. ing record. insofar as the A. B. C. later gaining 21/4; May opened off 5/4

May outs opened off % at 80% c later rising 1%c; July opened off 1/4 at 71 1/2 c. later gaining 2 1/2 c. The biggest factor in the grain markets was the continued car shortage. Provisions higher.

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS-Receipts 48,000. Market opening strong, but weakening. Bulk 14.40/415.25. Butchers 14.25/015.50. Packing 13.00/013.85,

CATTLE - Receipts ' 13,000. Market steady to 25c lower. Beeves 9.25@16.85. Butchers stock 6.49@12.00. Canners and Swift's remarkable performance cutters 5.00% 1.75. Stockers and feeders 6.75 611.50. Cows 6.406/11.75. Calves 15.756/17.25. SHEEP-Receipts 26.000. Mar et steady. first brought 243, his second 269. and his third 225. In the second Ruled out the spit ball and made game he started off with eight conlambs slow. Wool lambs 11.50@21.00. Ewes

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 16.

BUTTER-Creamery extras & Standards 60. Firsts 54060. Seconds 50052. EGGS-Ordinaries 41649. Firsts 51%6 CHEESE-Twins 291/200. Americas 311/4

POULTRY-Fowls 35. Ducks 35. Geese POTATOES-Receipts 20 cars. Wiscon-Jonas Cadillac's team, went into the sin and Minnesota, per ewt., 4.25@1.69.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TAL	BLE.
	Chi	cago,	Feb.
RN	Open	High	Low (

	on the mile miles proceded that in	l Ch	icago.	Feb	. 16.
	which Nolte and Tabbert performed.	CORN- Open	High	Low	Cluse
	Morgenroth and F. Krause toppled	Feb14.54	13:	14134	14974
	the Jeske boys of Milwaukee out of	Mar. 134			
	the top rung with 1,209 but they re-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			
•	mained in the upper berth for only	July129%	1:2%	$129\frac{1}{2}$	1321/4
>	an hour or less when the new leaders	OATS-			
•	started their pin cracking.	May 80%			
h`	Nolte's total in the doubles was	. July 72%	711/4	7278	7134
	579 and Tabbert's 639. Nolte shoot-	I PORK-			
			35.85	35 99	35.82
	ing 215, 183 and 181 and his partner	TADD.			
١, ١	179, 234 and 226. Scores of 1,100	May21.55	22.00	21.50	21.80
	and better came thick and fast on				
	the Sabbath, but the shooting of Nol-				
			***	40.00	10.07
	tc. Tabbert, Krause and Morgen-				
c	roth was the big feature of the day.	July19.32	19.10	19.10	19.49
	In the singles, Nolte went into	GTTG4.CO. C:4.CTT			
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CORN-No. 3 yellow 1.1742@1.49. No. ellow 1.39461.41. No. 5 yellow 1.37466 1.5914. No. 6 yellow 1.55@1.37. No. 3 mixed 1.42@1.44. No. 4 mixed 1.38@1.394. No. 5 mixed 1.36/a1.37. No. 6 mixed 1.31., No. 3

1.41. OATS—No. 3 white 871/2089/2. No. 4 white

88%. RARLEY-No. 2 1.36@1.59. TIMOTHY-1200@14.00.

Milwaukee Markets

Milwaukee-Hogs 25c higher; cattle Carroll will play Lawrence college calves and sheep steady. Oats, corn basketball team at Alexander gym- barley 2c higher. Wisconsin barley None quoted-

ence race. It will be the last appearance of Coach Beyer's Blue and SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK. South St. Paul, reb. 16.

South St. Paul, reb. 16.
CATTLE—Steady. Receipts 1,400. Bulk
5,00@15.50. Tops 15.50.
HOGS—10c@25c higher. Receipts 6,900.
Bulk 14.15@14.55. Tops 11.65.
SHEEP—Steady. Receipts 1,400. Bulk .00@18.00. Tops 18.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK. Milwaukee, Feb. 16. HOGS-Receipts 509. Market 25c higher

O. WISSMAN ELECTED TREAS-URER AT MEETING YESTER-DAY-SIX TEAMS IN LEAGUE

George Hogriever was elected presdent and secretary of the Fox River Valley league of baseball clubs at the final organization meeting at the Sherman house yesterday afternoon. Louis Wissman, cashier of First National bank, was elected treasurer. Another meeting will be held February 29 to ratify the schedule to be prepared in the meantime and com-

plete plans for opening the season. Representatives of clubs in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh and New London were in attendance. It is possible that Green Bay and Fond du Lac will also be taken into the fold if sufficient in terest can be aroused in those cities The first games will be played May and the season is to end September 26. Each team will play 24 games: Only Sunday and holiday dates will be utilized. No team will be permitted to have more than 12 players and no players may be changed the last six games of the

Each team posted a guarantee of \$250 that it will finish the season. It was also agreed that each home team shall pay the visiting team not less than \$100 for each game played and must also pay \$50 if a game is called off because of rain after the visiting team arrives in the city in which the game is to be played. If the visiting team is notified before ten o'clock on the morning of the game that is has

been called off there will be no for-feit. Admission to the games will be 50 cents for men and 35 for women. Appleton was represented at the meeting by Gus Knoll, former managter of the Interlake Team. The team to be formed here will not represent any industrial organization but will be a city team. it was said. The team will be selected as soon as possible. Games will be played in the new ball park to be built on Out-

Butchers 14.10%14.20. Packing 15.00%15.23 Light 14.00%14.10, Pigs 13.00%14.00. SHEEP-Receipts 300. Market stendy, Lambs 18.09/e18.25.
CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Market steady.
Beeves 11.75/916.00. Butcher stock 9.50/e
12.00. Canners and cutters 5.59/97.75. Cows
7.59/612.25. Calves 9.50/g/1.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE.

Milwaukee, Feb. 16. EGGS-Fresh firsts 51. Ordinaries 37. BUTTER-Tubs 62. Prints 63. Extra grsts 61. Firsts 58. Seconds 52. CHEESE-Twins 23. Dalsies 31. Young Americas 291/2. Longhorns 311/2. Fancy brick 31. Limburger 34.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET.

OATS-No. 3 white 871/4988! No. 1 white BARLEY-Fancy 1.5201.50. CORN—No. 2 yellow 1.4601.18. No. 1 yellow 1.4201.43. No. 3 mixed 1.4201.45. No. 4 mixed 1.36½@1.41.

MILWAUKEE HAY MARKET.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET. New York, Feb. 16. CHEESE-Weak. State milk. common

o specials 18631. Skims, common to spe

ials 94 22. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Feb. 16. BUTTER - Steady. Receipts 10.729 Creamery extras 67. State dairy tubs 56 (65. Imitation creamery prints 486 19. EGGS-Irregular. Receipts 13.24. Near by white fancy 72. Nearby mixed fancy 55@62: Fresh firsts 56@62.

City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.

ALTERIOR FRODUCE MAR	T.
Furnished Jan. 30 by Scheil Bro	08.
(Prices Paid Producers.)	
Cabbage, per lb	4c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Butter, creamery	\$3.50
Butter, creamery	65c
Butter, dairy	60c
Beets, per bu	7āc
Turnips, per bu	75c
Beans, per bu., hand picked	\$5.00
Dry peas, per bu	\$3.50
Onlons, dry, per bu	\$3.00
Rutabagas, per 100 lbs	\$1.50
Squash, per 100 lbs	\$1.50
Parsnips, per bu	75e
Carrots, per 100 lbs	\$1.50
Honey, comb, per 1b	
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WANTED, POSITION-Young man, age 18, three years high school; also valuable office and selling experience, desires powhite 1.47%. No. 4 white 1.45%. No. 5 white sition where earnest, enthusiastic work bring advancement. Write E. G., care 2-16-17-18 WANTED TO BUY-A baby bed. 537 Sec-

ond Ave. 2-17 POSITION WANTED-Young lady, ex-

perienced bookkeeper and stenographer.
Ann Nolte, Reno, Minn. 2-18 FOR SALE-Second hand bicycle, in good

condition. Inquire 456 Cherry St. . . 2-18 WANTED-Second hand pool tables, Call Harold Gilmore: 689 Lawrence St. 2-21 WANTED TO BUY-One oak, flat top

desk. Phone 771. FOR SALE-10 acre farm with or without personal property. I miles from Apple-

ton. Write J., care Post-Crescent. 2-18

WANTED-Single man to work on farm. Must be good milker. Box 98, R. R. 1.

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MARKET OPENED IRREGULAR BUT STEADY RECOVERY TOOK PLACE LATER IN THE DAY

By United Press Leased Wire New York-There was a sharp break in some of the leading issues at the opening of the stock market today The general list was irregular. United States Steel opened 'at 981/2

and 98, off 1/2 to 1.

General Motors broke 4 points to 238 and Mexican Petroleum 51/2 to 170. American Woolen opened at 127 off

Baldwin 109, off 1. Central Leather 781%. up 1/4: Good-Milwaukee, Feb. 10.

11AY—Timothy, No. 1 30.007031.00. Light clover mixed 28.00030.00. Rye straw 15.00 up; Pierce Arrow 54, off 34; Republic 10478. up 34; Crucible 209. off 34; Bethlehem B. 88. up 3/2; Marine pfd. 821/2. off 11/8.

Up town traders raided the whole list during the first hour. driving U. S. Steel down two points. General Motors down 9. Mexican Petroleum 8 and the lower priced issues from 1 to 2 points. Controlling interests of General Mo-

tors are now in the middle west inspecting plants and the movement was seized upon as a propitious time for raiding all motor stocks. The market had a fair rally early in

the second hour. General Motors after touching 233% got up to 237. Mex ican Petroleum rallied five points. All of the oil shares came back easily after the professional pressure was lift

The rally did not last long and after noon there was another raid on mo tors and steels. Republic Steel at its low was off 4 points from Saturday's high. Crucible which advanced to 2091/2, on announcement of recapitalization plan. broke more than 6 points when it was learned there is no immediate intention of declaring a divi-

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co Oshkosh, Wis. Feb. 16, 1:15 p. m. CLOSE.

Rumley, pfd. 65%. Allis Chalmers, common 35%. American Beet Sugar 89. American Can #3. American Car & Foundry 1... American Ilide & Leather, pfd. 10% American LRocomotive 88%. American Smelting 62.

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Corn Products 79%. Crucible 203. Cuban Cane Sugar 43%. United Food Products 59%. Erie 12. General Motors 23914.

Goodrich (3. Great Northern Ore 37%. Great Northern Railroad 71%. Inspiration 52%. International Merc. Marine, com. 301/4. International Merc. Marine, pfd. \$1%. International Nickel 20. International Paper 75% Kennecott 2814. Lackawana Steel 73. Maxwell 24. Mexican Petroleum 1694.

Miami 224. Midvale 45% National Enamel 73%. New York Central 63%. New York, New Haven & Hartford 26%. Northern Pacific 721/2. Ohio Cities Gas 1214 Pennsylvania 41.

Ray Consolidated 20. Reading 67½. Republic Iron & Steel 101½. Rock Island "A" 671%. Sinclair Oil 38%. Southern Pacific 92. Southern Railway, com. 2014. St. Paul Railroad, com. 32. St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 50. Studebaker 85½. Union Pacific 115%. United States Rubber 97%.

l'inted States Steel, com. 97. United States Steel, pfd. 119%. 1 tah Copper 70. Wabash "A" Ry. 22%. Western Union St. Westinghouse 50. Willys-Overland 25. Wilson & Co. 68.

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ZBYSZKO RETURNS TO ·U. S.: WANTS TO MEET STECHER

By United Press Leased Wire

New York .-- After an absence of more than five years, during which he was interned in Russia. Stanislaus Zbyszko, contender for the wrestling championship in the days of Frank Gotch, arrived here yesterday from Copenhagen. He announced on his arrival he would seek a match with Joe Stecher for the championship.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outagamie County.-In Probate. In re estate of Mary E. Maynard, de-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court, to be held on the 3rd Tuesday of March, A. D. 1920, at the court house in the city of Appleton, counthere will be heard and considered the application of Mrs. Elizabeth Ogilvie for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary E. Maynard, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, de-

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house on the 1st Tuesday of July, A. D. 1929, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mary E. Maynard, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the 17th day of June, A. D. 1929, or be barred.

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MR. LANSING'S EXIT.

Whatever may be the underlying causes of the break between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, the reasons given by the former for requesting the resignation of his chief of state will, we think, strike the public as being superficial. If any evils resulted from the holding of cabinet meetings they are not disclosed by the president, nor are they apparent to the country. Mr. Lansing appears to have justified the advisability, and we may even go so far as to suggest the necessity, of calling these meetings. In the absence of proof to the contrary it is to be presumed that interdepartmental discussions would, as the secretary of state says they did, produce good results.

The nation during the president's illness has drifted most of the time, both in foreign and domestic policies. It is true that serious developments like the steel and coal strikes, and the threatened railroad strike, have had the personal attention of the president, but in the main the business of the government has been without a directing, head. Under these circumstances the cabinet had to do the best it could to carry on the administration, and it is reasonable to suppose it could do this to best advantage through collective advice rather than through independent action.

But the real reasons for the dismissal of the secretary of state go deeper than this. They relate to differences of opinion concerning foreign policies dating back almost to the time Mr. Lansing succeeded Mr. Bryan. They relate more seriously to the issues which brought on the war and to the peace of Versaillies. We seem to find something in the relations between the president and his secretary of state analogous to the strain between Mr. Lincoln and members of his cabinet. Lincoln put up with the antagonism of Seward and Stanton because he considered them efficient heads of the state and war departments. Mr. Wilson may have done so with Mr. Lansing for similar reasons, or for others, but whatever the facts he probably would have been better off had he made a change when he first learned of a diverging viewpoint which eventually led them farther and farther apart.

Mr. Lansing says he tried to carry out the president's policies to the best of his ability, and he is to be credited with this motive, but it is obvious that an unsympathetic attitude was a handicap in itself and that it could not make for strength in the conduct of foreign affairs. Neither could it be helpful in the peace conference. We think Mr. Lansing owed it both to the president and himself to resign long ago.

Probably the gravest reflection upon the secretary was that raised by William C. Bullit's testimony before the senate foreign relations committee in which the latter quoted Mr. Lansing as having told him he was opposed to the league of nations covenant and that it contained features of a sinister character. Mr. Lansing never denied Bullit's statements. If they conveyed correct information the secretary of state was certainly not to be regarded as loyal to his chief. He was trying to undermine the president's position while pretending to serve him. It was an unfortunate situation all around and neither party to it should have permitted it to continue. But the burden of relieving the strain rested upon Mr. Lansing, who should have tendered his resignation.

Mr. Lansing's ability in the state department can not be easily judged. It is a well known fact that Mr. Wilson dictated its policies absolutely and wrote nearly all of the state papers. The president should have had a stronger secretary of state, like Root, for instance, or Mr. Taft, or else he should have had as a figurehead a man who executed orders in a sympathetic spirit. Mr. Wilson's cabinets and cabinet troubles constitute weak spots in his administration, and yel in some respects they were an aid. for they enabled the president to assert

his dominion over the government more completely and decisively, and history shows that his will was subject to no control and very little influence by oth-

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

Appleton has one of the best vocational schools in the country. This fact is established by friendly comparison with other schools of the character, and is worth more than ordinary attention. In placing emphasis on vocational training the city is following the most advanced educational tendencies. Our public schools have in recent years drifted far from their academic moorings. They have not dispensed with the courses which develop and sharpen the intellect, but they have discarded some which were a waste of time and supplanted them with practical, common sense training in pursuits which goes a long way toward fitting the student for, self-sustaining work and self-improve-

Trade and continuation schools have been a boon to boys and girls who were compelled by circumstances to make an early start in life. They have helped many an ambitious lad to get ahead while maintaining himself. They have raised the industrial standards. They have produced better equipped mechanics, and they have saved hosts of boys from becoming day laborers. They have been a practical aid both to the employer and the employe, and they have started not a few upon paths of success that might never have been disclosed to them.

Vocational training is modern education. It is the result of experience, necessity and obviously sound judgment. We need to expand and improve it. There still are numerous boys who do not receive it which need it and are entitled to it. Appleton may congratulate itself upon the high place it occupies in this field of practical schooling, and there can be no doubt about the wisdom of extending the policy which has brought it about.

THE RAIL CONTROVERSY.

The railroad brotherhoods have made a sensible decision in agreeing to the president's request that a strike be deferred temporarily. It is to be inferred that the postponement will continue until the commission of wage experts which the president has promised to appoint has completed its investigation of the men's demands and submitted its report. This is the logical method for settling wage controversies in the field of public utilities. The public, whose concern in such disputes and their outcome is of vital importance, has a right to expect that they shall be determined peacefully if possible, and that all proper means shall be employed to this end before it shall be made to suffer the very grave consequences which a strike of magnitude always entails. We have passed the point where the public should be made to bear the brunt of an open fight between employers and employes. There is a right and just basis for accommodating these differences. which if employed should always avoid an appeal to force. It is a prerogative of the people to insist that the right shall be ascertained, and the only way in which this can be done is by impartial consideration of the claims of both parties to the controversy.

There will be no desire to pass judgment upon the demands of the brotherhoods until they are properly and fully investigated. Every person recognizes that the condition of inflation is growing worse instead of better. This has been due to a variety of causes, including impaired production, demoralized transportation and excessive demand. The problem of the country is to remedy this situation and not to aggravate it. Production must be restored to a normal basis, transportation made to function adequately, prices established more in accordance with costs and costs reduced wherever it is possible. Every general wage increase tends to maintain the inflation from which we are suffering. The longer we go on pyramiding wages and prices the worse things will get. It would be more to the advantage of the wage carner and the producer himself if from this on the bubble were relieved of some of its air and prices brought down to a lower level through increased production and better distribution.

These facts enter into the wage standards of the railroads as well as in industry generally. The country will react to the fictitious state of affairssooner or later. We shall feel the effects less severely if the reaction is gradual, but it is evident that it will be sudden and | treated from this angle.

Confessions of a Bride

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Even the Animals Are Oppressed With a Dread

of What Was Coming "The earthquake? You say it's not over? So that is the reason the people do not go back ot their homes?" Daddy Lorimer referred to the nhabitants of the hacienda. We had stopped at the edge of the great field to which the Mexicans had fled when they dropped the defense of the place at the first tremor of the earth. It was the flat meadow where Jim. Jr., had swooped down in his airplane to rescue me and Baby Babs. The same people who had so enjoyed that exploit were once more scattered over the field but in a frame of mind which was far from being gay.

-the crowd's scared of another shake, sir." replied Morrison. "And see the animals! All mixed up with the people! Afraid, too. I guess the beasts down here are pretty good guessers when it comes to an earthquake.

"We may as well go on. No sense in holding up the procession," said Daddy calmly, and he gave the order to the driver who was still fussing with his car. 'The natives have lost their interest in us,'

remarked Archer with a grin. The Mexicans sat on the ground in groups and talked excitedly. Men walked up and without a purpose. Dogs hung close to their masters' heels. Burros snuggled their way into

parties of women and children as if seeking human protection. Even those darn noisy Mexican roosters are still for once." was Morrison's comment. "I suppose they know a lot more about the symptoms of a quake than we do. Hey, Archer?" "They seem to be sure there's more to come,"

murmured Archer. I wondered if he spoke so shortly because he was very ill or because, he, too, was oppressed with a dread of what was coming. Probably my expression betrayed my anxiety, for Archer immediately made an effort to be gay.

"We should worry," he remarked. our luck with us!" He saluted me gravely. "Mrs. Lorimer's presence will save this bunch from disaster. But think, Mr. Lorimer, if Mrs. Bob hadn't interfered Jordan Spence and I. at this very moment, would be quietly dissolving on a bed of quick-lime!" Then as if he suddenly realized what an unfortunate picture he had conjured up, he exclaimed, "I—I beg your pardon. Mrs. Lorimer!"

"Don't ask pardon. Be as horrid as you like," said with a cheerfulness I was far from feel-"It makes me the more glad to have saved you, you know.

I made some further silly remark but I hardly knew what I was saying. If only Gene Archer had not reminded me of the ultimate fate of prisoners in the hacienda! If only I could make that obstinate crew of men turn around and go back for Bob and Chrys and Spence!

But it was no use wishing that. I might as well wish that the big black birds would not follow our car. They were vultures. Archer said, ugly birds of evil reputation. I might as well wish that the dogs in the wretched adobe villages through which we tore would bark at us in their usual troublesome but normal habit. They paid no attention to us at all and it was most uncanny. I might as well wish that the sun would shine, though I knew we were in

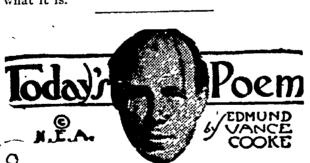
for a gray day——our first in Mexico.
Our chauffeur was fairly eating up the the coast. In our swiftly moving car. it would be difficult to detect the minor warnings of an earthquake. More than once our car swerved but never could one tell whether we had hit a high spot or whether the crust of the earth was swelling beneath us-rising and falling with the long slow motion of the sea in mid-summer.

I sat with my back to the chauffeur. Prompted by an unrest which I could neither explain or control. I turned and looked forward over the driver's shoulder.

I turned just in time to see the car in front of us rise a little like an airplane nosing up. (To Be Continued)

"So you really think your memory is improving under treatment. You remember

"Well, not exactly, but I have progressed so far that I can frequently remember that I have forgotten something, if I could only remember



TIME TO WASTE

I want a lot of time to waste. I want long days I need not haste; want to write to old, old friends Who've wandered to the wide world's ends; I want to read and read again Old tales which filtered from the pen Of writers whom the world forgot When stories ceased to have a plot; I want to look up Jack and Jess And Tom and Nell and Bob and Bess And all the crowd I used to know Before my life was crowded so. O. idleness must be sublime! There are so many joys to taste. I'm looking forward to the time When I shall have the time to waste. I want a sort of re-survey Of my own family, day by day, I want to keep our lives in tune By chumming with them, night and noon. I want to join a club or two. And oh! the things I must review! I've grown so ignorant and raw I scarce know Schopenhauer from Shaw. I even think I want to mix A little bit in politics; I want to walk. I want to ride And loaf along the countryside. O. then, existence will be prime. With every moment deftly placed; I'll be so busy wasting time

disastrous if the house we are building on sands goes many stories higher. The lack of an efficient government at Washington for many months, the inaction of congress and the failure to dispose of the peace treaty have been heavy handicaps upon sound reconstruction and amclioration of our unsound cconomic status. The issue in the rail wage dispute goes down to the roots of a very serious national condition, and it will not be well disposed of unless it is

That I shall have no time to waste!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday February 18. Charles F. Totman, now of Batavia l., is visiting Appleton friends. About 100 feet of coping of the vest wall of the fourth lock has beer

The Badger Paper company of Kaucauna has placed an order for a new ulphite digester which will be lined

with the S. R. Wagg process. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heidemann elebrated their silver wedding anni-

The Appleton Light Infantry is conidering the advisability of leasing

he Turner hall on Superior street for n armory. Mrs. Amelia Whitman, widow of rank Whitman, died at her home at Iortonville, aged 67.

Senior class of Lawrence univer-

ity engaged Dr. P. D. John, presilent of Depauw university, as comnencement orator. J. H. Marston advertised coal a

even dollars a ton and wood at five lollars a cord. Current was turned on 700 lights hat had just been connected up. with

he new electric light plant. Dr. Lyman A. Jones and bride reurned to the east. They were about o sail on a trip to Europe.

THE PASSER BY

What oft was thot, but n'er so well express'd.

That You. Venic? lars that is attempting to signal the affected by the ridiculous tales. I am gazing at the stars.

And I'm wondering if Mars seeking our terrestial attention. If he has important views, Or some solar system news, or gossip of the universe to mention.

But of Mars I've had enough: Strife and wars and all that stuff. Vhich probably excuses this nolition; And I hope the word's from Venus, 'Stead of Mars for-well, between

claim to own a loving disposition.

On the other hand wouldn't it be funny if in the event communication ould be established, the Earth would wireless, "Hello, Mars? Where do you get that stuff? This planet is elementary knowledge of embryology flame while kerosene is on the han. alled 'Furio.'

Still as one of the Sweet Sixteen

club members says, if it is Venus that s doing the wig-wagging, she would ike to know if it really casts any spring love influence over the earth and how it may be intensified? Speak for Yourself Again, John

On her mother's side she is a descendant of John and Priscilla Al-Announcement of the ruling that

foreign seamen may drink liquor in American ports has been made by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Shouse. But what else could one expect from a man with a name like

Still, if you have any foreign seamen friends it will hardly be against the law to pay them a visit aboard their jolly old craft.

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"What about it? Was Joe right?

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Twas a nice October morning. Last September in July: The moon lay thick upon the ground The mud shone in the sky. The flowers were sweetly singing. The birds were in full bloom, When I went down cellar

To sweep an upstairs room. The time was Tuesday morning. On Wednesday just at night. saw a thousand miles away house just out of sight. The walls projected backward. The front was in the back:

It stood between two others.

And it was whitewashed black. A Loney P. M. Operator We're a Pearl in Vinegar To plunge a nation into bone dr

prohibition is like testing a diamond

in sulphuric acid. If the diamond dissolves, it is genuine. The government has shown the one tions there was at once heard thruout the country: "You know me.

One may be pardoned for imagin ng Bryan saying to his critics: "Aw. cee-whiz, gosh, heck! Y' can't blame fellow for running a little w'en he hasn't had any exercise in 12 years.

seemed THAT important.

Health Talks NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR

names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers'

That Nonsense About Marking.

Hello, have you cut any teeth today? I've been cutting another, but you'll notice I don't get het up about it. The business of cutting teeth is 'a natural, normal, physiological one, and it is ridiculous to attempt to account for an illness by assuming that the baby is cutting a tooth. My dad says that is positively funny, even if a tew old fogy doctors and baby specialists here and there do cling to the

people cling to those absurd superstiions. Why, a baby's life, in certain fircles, is just one foolish superstition after another. It depends on how before the normal development is much influence and sway Mrs. Sairey Gamp has in the household. If Sairey is permitted to horn in, away goes common sense and education, and pure credulity is enthroned-much to the detriment of the home.

Perhaps Mrs. Gamp's strongest and most impressive yarns concern the hypothetical occurrence of "marking." This superstition is a source of endless anxiety to the expectant to my father, he says "Mark my eye. mother whose ears Sairey uses when she gets the chance. So impressive are the alleged instances of "marking" that even women with a good educa-Scientists claim it is Venus and not tion, college bred women, are often

> Father used to drive a pretty sorrel lorse before I arrived. The horse was skittish and she would try to climb a telephone pole if an automobile came chugging along the road, and on such occasions, if mother was along she would hurriedly cover her eyes. have advised the public not to use "bees" That would make dad real mad and ne would scold mother for being so silly, but mother belongs to the credulous sex, he says, and no man will hair? (Mrs. D. R. A.) ever understand them.

Well, when I got here, sure enough, had a sorrel top and before I was many months old I broke out one day into a horse laugh over something or other, and I carry these marks to poo. This may be repeated every alterthis day.

Dad says that no one who has an Care should be taken to avoid fire and

Autobiography of a Plain Baby-VII. can consider seriously the stories cited by old women who desire to promulgate belief in "marking." mentions dozens of cases, but I am going to quote just one as a fair sam-

Once dad was summoned in the country to attend a man who had a Potts fracture (bone broken at the ankle). The man's wife, an expectant mother, bathed and dressed the injury before dad arrived. Later dad officiated at the arrival of that baby, and the baby had a double club-foot. Whereupon the old women hastened It's queer how obstinately some in and explained it, and the poor mother was convinced. But as dad knows, club-foot is nothing but a pause in the development of the foot complete, and in this case the incident of the husband's broken leg occurred at a time long after the development of the infant's feet had stopped. The old women, however, knew nothing of that, and the case was entered in the annuls of superstition as convincing proof of the oc-

currence of "marking." When any one speaks of "marking" and he winks at me, remembering. perhaps how sorrel I was at first and how I had the horse laugh on mother. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Stung by "Bees." What is your opinion of vinegar which is made with "bees," water, molasses and sugar? Is it injurious

to the system? (Mrs. R. J.)
ANSWER-I should not use such gar. "Bees" are wild impure yeasts. If any fermentation is to be done use pure yeast. The U.S. Government authorities in lieu of good yeasts

Removing Nits. What will remove nits from the

ANSWER-Draw strands of hair through a soft cloth wet each time with hot vinegar. The lice may be destroyed by saturating the hair with equal parts of kerosene and vinegar and wearing a towel or bathing cap for three hours, then a shamnate day as long as any lice are found.

RACINE MAYOR HURT AFTER ROW, ON CAR

Racine, Wis .- William . H. Armstrong, mayor of Racine, is suffering from a gash over his right eye as a result of an alleged assault by Charles Kosperoak, conductor of a car on which the city executive was riding.

According to the report which Kosden and Myles Standish.-New York peroak made to officials of the local traction company, he struck the may or in the eye after a dispute over stop-

ping the car. The conductor said that Mayor Aimstrong demanded the motorman bring the car to a halt immediately and when the conductor told him the city laws prevent stopping on the far side of the street, pulled Kosperoak's coat. This was said to have led to the blow.

Armstrong contended he had pushed the button but that the motorman had failed to heed the stop signal. The mayor is being treated at his home here. He refuses to discuss the incident and would not say whether ie will demand the arrest of his al leged assailant.

KOHLER VOTES FOR IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Kohler. Wis .- The question of bond ing the village of Kohler for \$68.500 for civic improvements was approved by the voters by an overwhelming ma jority at a special election. The decision of the voters means that the vil lage of Kohler will install an extensive system of sewer and water mains clectric light system and considerable street paving. These improvements will be made in new areas, all houses built or undergoing construction at the present time, having already been provided for. The expansion o the village was entirely dependent upon the outcome of the election.

RINGLEADER DRAWS 3 YEAR SENTENCE

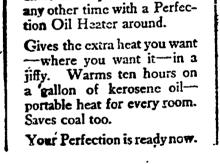
Marinette, Wi-Edward Johnson the second of the trio that escaped from the Marinette county jail last October and who was arrested in Milwankee early this week, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced to 2 years in the state penitentiary. Eli Thomas the first member of che party apprehended was sentenced to three months in the county jail for petty larceny. The third of the jail breakers is still at large.

Johnson is alleged to have been the T. Lowenberg, Donnellson, Iowa, writes ing leader in the theft of 30,000 cigaring leader in the theft of 30,000 cigarettes from a railway car in this city.

Kenosha. Wis-That blood is thicker than water was proven here Wedgists in boxes containing 200 doses for resday when the mother of the little by A. O. BLISS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. \$1.09 and a smaller size for \$.50. Made "son of a hero"—the Kenosha baby. whose soldier father had offered it for adoption on the grounds that he had been so injured that its cries irritated and only way to get liquor legally in him and endangered his health-anthis country, and with the instruct nounced that she would not give the shy away to anyone. A well-to-do Milwaukee woman was in Kenosha Wednesday to adopt the child but wa net by refusal of the mother.

ACT ON ROAD BONDS

Sheboygan. Wi-The Sheboygan Business Men's association will take We suppose it must have been the action on the bond issue to carry or new suit and the new hat, but the highway improvement in this county other night we were in the Pantlind, by exerting its influence with the and we looked so dignified that one county board-of supervisors, when that of the bellhops approached us in a body holds its fall session. Last year rather deferential mien and inquired the county legislators killed a resoluif we were among those indicted. tion providing for a referendum vote Gosh, we hadn't supposed we on a bond issue for \$4,200,000. Various civic organizations here will urge day by 110,000 fool passengers and J. T. G. reconsideration of the measure. 22,000 vehicles.



There's no chance for chance

chills at baby's bath-time or

Chill!

ACHE. What you eat makes you sick Your food lies in your stomach and feels like a rock. Gas forms. You have pains around the heart. That is INDIGESTION. It has reached one of its most dangerous stages, and is always accompanied with CONSTIPATION. Take each night a BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLET. R. TABLETS for INDIGESTION, and they have given me good results. My wife has used them for several years for CONSTI-KEEP HIS BABY PATION, and they have proved of great value. Each bea contains a GUARAN-TEE coupon, and is sealed with a blue seal bearing signature of ALONZO O. BLISS. For sale at all leading drug-

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That the temperature of the cener of the sun is 30.632 degrees is the estimate of a French scientist.

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"side show" in a former saloon.

ton, is on in full swing.

woman in the United States.

famous Globe cafe. Broadway, near

Forty-seventh, has turned his place

by a cadaverous gentleman who

Then there's Zip. P. T. Barnum's

Zip, the what-is-it, who is \$1 years old

and has been a public character for

60 years; Rubberneck Joe who has

double joints throughout his body;

Walter Cole, the thin man, who

weighs but 45 pounds; Eli Bowen.

the half man; Mme. Gilbert, the beard-

But, best of all, according to Fred

Lanham, old time showman, who is

"All those who have not seen the

ROSSMEISSL SHOE SALE TO

tablished Smoking Room On

Same Day Church Issues

Edick Against It

By Harry B. Hunt

Special to Post-Crescent

bership of 3,000—voted to establish a

smoking room in the club's headquar-

Declaring that the increased use of

"A phase of present-day feminism

demands every privilege for women

that man claims for himself. Con-

cerning the justice of this demand

there can be no question. Concerning

"The more sedentary life of woman

tends to an excess in the use of to-

men. The nervous constitution of a

woman is comparable to that of an

adolescent boy. The effect of tobac-

co upon them is similar to that upon

These arguments were all consid-

City Club members to establish a

room where such of them as like their

puff might smoke in peace and com-

Among prominent members of the

club are Mrs. E. P. Costigan, wife of

the member of the Tariff Commission;

Mrs. Louis Brownlow, wife of the

ers of the District of Columbia and

Miss Jesse Haver of the National Con-

Oriental Selection Counted Upon to

Please Audience at Band Con-

cert Tonight—Harp Soloist

The Ninth Regimental band, Lieut

"Bo-La-Bo," an oriental selection

The soloist for the concert, Mis-

Athel Linderff, harpist, is another

on Program

pronunciamento says:

immature youths."

smoking room?"

penditures.

MUST THINK MORE OF OTHER FELLOW TO END UNREST

DR. GRAHAM TAYLOR ASSERTS UNREST IS DUE TO FAILURE TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

Being and American People Must be Prepared-Tolerance for Discontent is Essential

resided for twenty-five years in a secwhich he spoke.

large attendance, especially of emlabor controversy to sense the attitude of the other.

We will all admit that unrest is should be surprised to find is croplor has served for sometime on the speaker's address were elaborated board which finds employment for upon and valuable advice given. returning service men and told some work they had before they left.

"The thing that most impressed of our attitude toward each other. A mut of discontent. reconstruction lot of us never know, nor apparently do not care what the other fellow is thinking about. When these two classes come together, the sparks are sure to fly. What we need is the rare capacity of Christ to be touched by the infirmity of others. If we cannot, be touched, then we cannot touch either.'

Continuing, he showed how unreasonable much of the unrest seems, ideals and mighty change. The war especially in the ship yards and fac- was the way marked for us. not the tories where the wages are fabulous goal. Like the French revolution, it compared to earlier times, and where was the end of the old economic orin one case, 40 automobiles waited der, not the new. This transition outside a factory every day to take which the whole world is passing land and other countries of Europe, wage-earners home. He also re-through America cannot escape. The Regist hatred was not the prime lated his journey to Europe just as tendencies are obvious, one being the political unrest there was indicative the other the triumph of of the labor unrest to come. He then sources of the human spirit over carried his listeners to Russia, in materialistic forces of the earth." which place his son served for a year | The change from representative in diplomatic service and was in democracy to direct democracy, he close contact with actual conditions. further pointed out, is seen in the

was made. The same government that spent more than ever the banner of the millions to disseminate American spirit will be borne by all of us. ideals in Russia sent Emma Goldman back there to do a hundred times very ideals for which our boys died." more damage. She will tell vile lies about the United States. They will hate us. Through her falsehoods, she will become a second Joan of Arc. It the first of shame to the nation for the lies of the

Kerensky lost out because he did not churches. A fourfold spirit will an- ating the source of destruction. turn and look into internal affairs. swer that challenge. The soviet government in Russia was not a new thing, he declared. Instead of the middle class, they have very discontent was the most vital need, co-operative Those in this country do not seem to ly new forms of life are evolved. The understand our middle class and we ministry of understanding and of do them injustice if we fail to take hope must enter into the life of the how popular you get. Voigt's Drug suits than is caused by its use among them into consideration. He placed church, he stated. the whole blame for the Allied muddle of the Ruzzian situation on the the war." were his concluding words. czar's debt to the French government. The trouble there is the same sacrificial to win. That will be the SENATE COMMITTEE as here—neither party in Russia un-fulfillment of the promise of the derstood the mental state of the oth-|whole.'

Class consciousness was also touched upon by the speaker, stating that we would be far better if we kept away from it. That there is no surprise at much of the unrest was reasened out by Dr. Taylor in his statement that most men had a fear that as soon as the conditions of the war had only whetted the controversy and the Sacred Heart church. made radicals of many labor leaders and conservative workmen.

Bolshevism and the I. W. W. were described in considerable detail, and the mentor dwelt upon the fact that employers, through their unfair dealings with labor, had done most of the recruiting for both organiza-He said he is opposed to the I. W. W.'s, but gave apt descriptions of working conditions which created in men the character that placed them in such a class.

Turning from the laborer's side to plained how the latter had been grandchildren. The funeral was held would collect all of the estimates and the third of the winter series of six wronged by the worker because he from the Sacred Heart church Thurs-change them in any way essential to concerts at Lawrence Memorial chapped in the conditions day.

with which the employer had to conend in these changing times.

"Shouldn't the business man's ctate of mind and fear be taken into consideration?" he asked. "Marets, shipping, credit, finance and numerous other factors are completely upset these days. Many seem to think that business is to be plucked of all its gold. They talk about a living wage, but there is a living profit as well. I would like to offset the living wage proposition with living profit agitation. In his concluding remarks,

stated that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," being the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, just as capat Congregational church Sunday atital was organized to meet its de-A NEW SPIRIT IS ABROAD mands. He then described the manner in which workmen and employers had gotten together in the Inter-New Order of Things is Coming into national Harvester company and the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Company. both striking examples of the trend of modern times in solving the problem of unrest. In both, representalives are chosen by the workmen. Dr. Graham Taylor's presence in and these are given full power to the city Saturday evening and Sunday hire and fire, fix wages, hours and as the guest of the First Congrega-bring about any necessary change for tional church has meant much to the welfare of the men. Their sucthose who heard his message. He has cess has been gratifying, he stated:

"One of the most remarkable tion of Chicago between the lines of events leading out of the war hapindustrial cleavage and is perhaps pened in Washington," he declared. one of the best informed men of the "when employers, employes and the country regarding conditions among public representing thirty nations the laboring people. The present un-met together to map out a labor prorest was dwelt upon in a wealth of gram for the world. United States rich detail at all the gatherings to was not represented, because the senate was still wrangling over the A banquet was given Saturday eve-treaty. Then to top it off, this hisning at the Y. M. C. A. by the Men's torical gathering was the object of club of the church, and there was a outrageous discourtesy by the man ployers of labor. His subject at this Abraham Lincoln. Senator Sherman, session was "Reasons for the Pres- who got up in the senate and asked. ent Unrest," and he summed it all up who got up in the second was ent up who are these intruders? I would deport them all.

The platform which these representatives planned to adopt was read world experience and none of us by Dr. Taylor, embracing everything that was fair and reasonable, and he ping up in our own hearts. There is commented liberally in their favor. no greater unrest anywhere than An open discussion followed in which among returning soldiers." Dr. Tay- many interesting features of the

In his address Sunday morning at of his experiences and how difficult it the First Congregational church. Dr. was to satisfy them, because none Taylor dealt with the new spirit that seemed to want the same kind of is definitely taking possession of the world. He said in part:

"Another world is beckoning. me and oppressed me during the peri- is evolving slowly and surely and as much right to propagate its theod of reconstruction," the further yet more rapidly than any one of "is the obvious effect of the you may think. Old things are passfailure to have any sense whatever ing and the new spirit runs the ga-

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the war broke out, showing how the change from autocracy to democracy The following surprising statement referendum, suffrage, votes on bond issues and in many other ways. Now

would have been far better to have interned her here where she could be kept aniat?" Russia's great self-sacrifice in the lenges the spirit whereby christian-work. war was pointed out, stating that ity has been represented by the

> In the main he expressed his belief that the spirit of tolerance with societies, and that we must realize how'slow-

> > "Force was forever discredited by

INFLUENZA CLAIMS THREE VICTIMS AT SHERWOOD

Sherwood. Wis. — Mrs. Theresia Wirtz dicd of influenza-pneumonia subsided, the men feared that wages Thursday night. She is survived by Medill McCormick of Illinois, chairwould go backward. It was pointed her husband, Frank A. Wirtz and four man of the special senate committee cut that this suspicion on both sides children. The funeral was held from for consideration of a national budget. member of the Board of Commission-

> out the town. There are only about mons and King, had agreed unanim-sumers' League. three or four families in the entire ously on a national budget measure. village who have not had it. One of the doctors reported that every family control of expenditures at their source. along a six mile stretch of road is Every bureau and department of the down with the flu. That accounts for government would be compelled to the slackness of farmer trade in the designate a budget officer to revise the neighboring towns.

at Sherwood of flu-pheumonia. Chet ments. Parker died on Saturday evening. Mrs. John Eches, nec Theresia Suttner, died secretary would be given responsibilion Sunday morning. She is survived by for those revisions. Then there by her husband. John Eckes, nine would be set up in the treasury dethe capitalist's side. Dr. Taylor ex-children. three brothers and four partment a budget bureau. which

COMING NATION, DR. TAYLOR DECLARES

> FAMOUS CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL EXPERT PREDICTS DEMOC-RACY IN INDUSTRY IN \ NEAR FUTURE.

"Democracy in industry is coming." predicted Dr. Graham Taylor. Chiernoon. "The war has shown us this —we have gotten together before, we can get together again."

Local labor leaders, including Fred E. Bachman, president of the Trades and Labor Council, and George Schneider, organizer, were the only ones to participate in the discussion which followed after the meeting had been turned into an open one. None of Dr. Taylor's statements were questioned.

"A new era of world life is at hand Things are not going back to what they were before the war." declared

William Burtsukelis, formerly employed at Sherman House Bather Shop, is going into the cleaning business beginning next Monday. Mr. Burtsukelis will do window washing, office and store windows, and other varieties of cleaning, work for Appleton People. Phone 2400.

the speaker, in opening his address. "Politics has fallen, and industry is on top in the struggle for govern-

· Characterizing Russia as the great. est democracy in the world. Dr. Taylor called it "the coming nation of the world, because the Russians have drones in a monotone, to be the fatest

elemental democracy. "It is not fair to say that the soviet government is bolshevism." The soviet, he explained, is no new wordit means council. The present government is an outgrowth of the system two Adam's apples, elastic skin and employed by the people when under the dominance of the autocracy. Bolshevist means majority.

"The Socialist party in this country," Dr. Taylor declared, "has just ed lady, and many more. ories and ideas in a peaceable manner as the Democrats. We have no in charge of the business of making right to interfere with free speech or Broadway cough up its dimes-o free press. We may do it as a war quarters—will be the greatest attrac measure, but we can't do it now. This tion ever offered, ladies and gentle thing has gone far enough. The gov- men, the girl with four legs. ernment is helping to make radicals by this suppression. Of course we first performance may remain for the don't want bombs, or violence. And next.' those who are guests of our governnent should not be permitted to renain here if they employ force in atempting to carry out their doc-

Dr. Taylor called the American ANTI-SMOKE PLEA GETS trines. Federation of Labor "one of the most conservative organizations of its kind in the world," after explaining briefly the labor program in France. Eng "Racial hatred was not the prime cause of the negro-white riots in Chicago recently. An economic fault was the spark to the conflagration. "These negroes had no place to live. Brought in by the industries employing them, they over ran the negro district and

"The fellowship of the Down and Outs," the "flotsam and jetsam." the 'council or despair," were a few of the phrases employed by Dr. Taylor in referring to the I. W. W. "The I "Our newspapers are scorning the W. W. is a migratory worker. Records ament is a desire for a radical change. They sleep in lousy bunks, they eat anywhere, they do the lowest kind of

"Remedy the condition by eliminpleaded Dr. Taylor.

Bad breath, colorless lips, sallow its expediency, much can be saidcheeks give a girl little chance for 'a man"—Don't give up. try Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and see bacco and produces more serious re-

SCHEME DEVISED BY SENATORS FOR DRASTIC CONTROL OF EXPENDITURES

Washington. D. C .- Announcement was made Sunday night by Senator that the subcommittee, composed of Influenza is rapidly spreading thru- himself. Senators Keyes. Rige. Sim-The scheme provides for a drastic

BO-LA-BO MUSIC WILL estimates for expenditures made by of-Three deaths occurred within a week ficials of those bureaus and depart-

In each department one assistant

proper administration and economy. el this evening. The advance seat After this work is done the secresale indicates a large crowd. ary of the treasury would pass on them, and after approving them subsaid to be the biggest hit yet publishmit them to the president. The presided, will be a feature number of the dent. in turn, would have power to re- program. The selections for the convise the estimates submitted by the cert tonight are of a wide range, and FIX STANDARD GRADES secretary. Through this power hel should make the program the most could increase them at the request of successful yet presented. a cabinet officer who had been over

ruled or cut them still further. The president, in turn, before Dec. feature of the program. Miss Lin-10 each year would be required to sub- dorff's work has received the appromit his budget to congress. It must bation of critics all over the country, set forth the condition of the treas- and her appearance here is a distinct ury at the completion of the last fiscal treat for music lovers. year, the estimated condition of the freasury at the end of the current fis-

quired to furnish congress with a complete statement regarding the bonded and other indebtedness of the MUST HAVE PERMITS United States, a statement regarding FOR CHILD LABOR, balances of appropriations made for former years which are available for expenditures during the year in prog-ress; statements setting forth the revenues of the government, and the anticipated revenues to accrue or be paid

In other words, the president would INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION OF WIS-CONSIN ISSUES WARNING
TO ALL EMhave to submit with his estimates for PLOYERS.

site taxes or issuing the necessary Another warning that all children bonds to meet the contemplated exunder 17 years old must have labor permits before they are permitted to work has been issued by the Wiscon-DON'T FORGET THE ROSSMEISSL sin industrial commission and circular letters have been sent to all employers in the state. Copies have been points out that a child working without permit, if injured, is entitled to be sold in new containers. three times the ordinary damages. The letter follows:

If you employ children you should inform yourself on the provisions of THE FAT LADY, THE SKINNY MAN, the Child Labor Law. It may save you money.

It is a violation of the law to employ any child under seventeen years of age, except in agricultural pur-New York—The world has not yet suits, unless the employer has on file arrived at that stage where beer signs a labor permit issued by the Industrial Commission or some person design and carefully preserved bottles of linated by the commission, authorizquid joy are shown as curious, but ing the employment of the child. Broadway is now being tracated to

At least one person in each county the novelty of seeing a full-fledged in the state is designated by the com-Sam Dolliver, owner of the once mission to issue child labor permits. If you do not know the name of this person it can be obtained by writing into a remunerative "Living Curio to the commission at Madison.

If a child is injured while working Palace" and every day and night the without the permit he is entitled to side show, with all the trimmings balthree times as much compensation as ly hoo, fat lady, rubber man, boneless he would be if the employer had the wonder "what-is-it" and living skele-j permit on file. The employer must pay two-thirds of this compensation Sitting on the former and much-laif he carries insurance and all of it if mented late bar, is Alice Cherry, who he does not carry insurance. The law weighs 605 pounds and is guaranteed!

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does not allow the employer to insure against this extra compensation. Ignorance of the law or of the age of the child does not save the employ-

The only way to be safe is to employ no child under 17 without havng on file the labor permit authorizing you to employ him.

If a youngster claims to be over 17, insist that he furnish you a copy of his birth or baptismal certificate to prove it. Do not take his word, or the word of anybody else, for it. Experience has shown that children and their parents frequently misrepresent the ages of the children in order to secure the job or to get higher wages.

If the employer is deceived by the misrepresentation he is not protected. LAUGH FROM THE WOMEN In the last two years, about 200 employers have suffered losses by employing children in violation of the law. These losses amount in the ag-Washington Women's City Club Es- gregate to about \$40,000. Unless you take the necessary precautions to BIG CROWD HEARS EVANS' protect yourself, you may be the next

Besides the extra compensation, there is a penalty of \$10 to \$100 a day for employing a child in viola-Washington-On the very day the tion of the law.

Board of Temperance, Prohibition and This law applies to all employers, Public Morals of the Methodist Epislarge and small. Do not take chanccopal church issued, from its head- es! Before employing a child, make quarters here a scathing denunciation sure that you are within your fights. of the use of tobacco by women, the Information regarding the law may members of the Washington Women's be obtained from the Industrial Com-City Club-which has a present mem- mission at Madison. Industrial Commission.

tobacco by women in the past year has been appalling, the anti-nicotine propunciaments cause.

EFFORTS OF HOUSEHOLDERS TO SPEED UP HEATING APPAR-ATUSES OVERHEATS CHIMNEYS.

Heaping up the fires when King Winter suddenly hit this way did more than furnish heat in several places over Sunday. The fire department responded to four alarms for ered, but overridden in the vote of the chimney fires and one caused by the explosion of a lamp.

At seven o'clock Saturday evening chimney fire started at the home fort. The decision turned largely on "What is a club, anyway, without tinguished without damage.

About nine o'clock a still alarm came from the home of Anton Kolitsch. 774 Vine street. Capt. Ryder responded with the chief's car and a driver. No damage resulted.

About 8:15 o'clock Sunday morn ng, a small blaze started next to the chimney on the second floor at the home of D. M. Hyde on Oak street. The use of chemicals by the fire department prevented any serious dam-

The roof of Sacred Heart school was ignited at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by sparks from the chimney. Quick work by the department George P. Sorenson and after an exprevented it from making any head-amination by alienists was adjudged way, and activities going on inside insanc. He was later committed to the building at the time were not in- the Northern Hospital for the Insanc terfered with.

A kerosene lamp exploded about 8:30 o'clock this morning at the moved to a Fond du Lac hospital. It home of John Wittmer. 565 State is thought she will recover. street. The shelf on which it was standing started to burn and an INDIAN SHOOTS HEALTH alarm was sent in. Chemicals were applied before the flames could spread and the damage is slight.

FOR WISCONSIN HONEY

Official Stamps Will be Furnished Honey Producers at Cost by the Division of Markets

treasury at the end of the current fiscal year, and the estimated condition A Texas plumber is the inventor of grades are for comb honey; Fancy, at his home in this city. A consulof the treasury for the year to be a hand-operated tunneling machine No. 1 and 2 and a single grade. No. 1. tation of physicians was held Wednesfinanced.

The president would be further retrenches.

Interstate division of machine, at his home in this city. A consulfinanced.

Production of all classes of news
for laying sewer pipes without digging is established for extracted honey.

Official stamps will be furnished by of a long trial in circuit court.

pared with 1.260.285 tons in 1918.

the Division of Markets at costs to packers of Wisconsin honey. No person is permitted to sell hon-

ey as Wisconsin Fancy or Wisconsin No. 2 or Wisconsin No. 1 Extracted unless such honey is marked with the official stamp issued by the market commission. In the event that any person uses any of the stamps for marking honey which does not conform to the requirements for the trade, the Division of Markets reserves the right to revoke the stamp in addition to prosecuting the person as provided by law.

The grades for comb honey differ on the basis of quality and weight. Net minimum weight for a section of are to participate in the national escomb honey is 12 1/2 oz. for Fancy, 11 say contest on the subject, "What are oz. for No. 1, and 10 oz. for No. 2. the Benefits of an Enlistment in the weigh more than one ounce.

No. 1 Extracted Honey must weigh at 60 degrees Fahrenheit and must have charge of the contest. He has nized: Water White, White, Light will send out early next week. Amber, Amber and Dark.

marked graded.

the grades consists of W. P. Jones are: and B. B. Jones representing the Division of Markets and Dr. S. B. Fracker, state etomologist, together with N. E. France of Platteville, and A. L. Kleeber of Reedsburg representing the State Beekeepers' Association. Public hearings were held at Eau Claire. Appleton and Madison

THREE CHILDREN OF **GRIESBACH FAMILY**

TWO MORE CHILDREN DIE OF PNEUMONIA SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—FIRST DEATH ON SUNDAY

Tragedy sunk its talons deeper into the hearts of Mr .and Mrs. Joseph friesbach, town of Center, Saturday night and Sunday morning when death carried off two more of their of staff. United States army. They children, making three deaths in the will select the three best ersays and family in five days. Pneumonia was declare them the national winners on the cause in all three cases. The latest to die are Arnold, 14 years old, and Josephine, 16. Arnold died at 11 o'clock Saturday night and Josephine ian and the district recruiting officer passed away at 10:30 o'clock Sunday will go to Washington, D. C. to remorning. Their eldest daughter. Frances, died last Wednesday and tary of war, as the guests of "The was buried Friday.

were held in private from the home today. the family are ill no church services prizes for the national winners. The will be held until they recover, prob- best essay writer will receive a gold ably in March. Every member of the medal embossed with the seal of the family has been or is ill with influenza, but all the living are now on the road to recovery. Surviving children are

George, Victor, Anthony, Delia. Olive and Isabelle.

LECTURE ON WAR SONGS appropriately engravare of sterling silver.

Dean of Lawrence Conservatory Entertains With Lecture Which He Illustrates With. Song

A large crowd attended men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon to hear the lecture recital by Dean Frederick Vance Evans of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Dean Evans sang several of the famous war songs to illustrate various phases of the great war. Among the selections rendered were "Mother of Mine". The Two Grenadiers, and "Hear Ye Winds and Waves." Piano accompaniments were rendered by Miss Lilian Bray-

The boys trio, composed of Burton Manser, Joseph Winninger, Jr., and La Vahn Maesch-furnished mussolos.

The bible study class conducted by Prof. Weston met at five o'clock.

RAILROAD EMPLOYE IS HURT BY FALLING TIMBER ed tour of "Oh Baby" prove lucrative.

Herbert Will. an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was in- antee the show against loss, is asjured this morning when a 32-foot sured. Mr. Winninger has not yet detimber fell from a truck near which cided whether this would be profitof Mrs. Johanna Kavanaugh, 974 he was working. The timber let loose able as the amount involved carries Lawrence street, but was quickly ex-suddenly, crashing down forcibly on with it the necessity of playing to cahis right foot. The first and fourth pacity at top prices. He will endeavor toes were broken. The city ambulance to sound out some of his patrons bewas called to remove him to a physi-fore replying to Klaw & Erlanger's cian's office, wher the injuries were communication. dressed, and he was then taken to his home at \$19 Lawe street. The accident occurred on the Ashland division 21 spectacle on the road to this secbridge, where he was at work with a tion of the country for the first time. bridge crew.

> FARMER WHO SHOT WIFE FOUND INSANE

Wantoma. Wis.—James Scorgie. a Pine River farmer, who shot his wife in the big cities of the East by many a week ago, was taken before Judge Appletonians. With the exception of at Oshkosh. His wife, who was wounded by three bullets, has been re-

OFFICER AT CHILTON

is thought she will recover.

Chillon. Wis.-Hannibal Quinney belived to be a fullblooded Indian, was arrested here Friday morning on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill on Frank Wagnerlocal health officer. Wagner is at present in a hospital here, suffering from a bullet wound in the thish.

MARINETTE ATTORNEY IS CRITICALLY ILL

Marinette. Wis-Attorney John O. Madison-Standard grades for Miller, member of the republican state Wisconsin honey are announced by contral committee, and prominent at- ion in the so-called "peace" night the state Division of Markets. Three torney of this section, is critically ill "riots."

SCHOOLS WILL WRITE U. S. ARMY ESSAYS

SPLENDID PRIZES AND TRIP TO WASHINGTON ARE OFFERED WINNERS IN CON-TEST

Outagamie county school children The container is not permitted to United States Army," which was inavgurated Jan. 14 under war department auspices. A. G. Meating, counreceived in this city. The letter not less than 12 pounds per gallon ty superintendent of schools, will just received printed instructions · Five colors of honey are recog- from Washington, D. C., which he

The contest is open without entry Honey may be sold without meet- fee to pupils of all schools in Ameriing the requirements of the legal ca, except colleges and unversities. grades provided that such honey is Students of public, graded, or high marked "Unclassified" or "Un-schools, private schools, sectarian or nonsectarian schools are eligible to The committee which formulated compete. The rules of the contest

Essays to be written in the classrooms on Friday, Feb. 20, 1920, from notes if desired: no essay to be more than 400 words in length; pen and ink or pencil may be used, but only one side of the paper to be written upon: essays will be judged strictly on a basis of originality, expression and sincerity.

A board of three teachers in each school will pass upon the essays written in their school and submit, not later than February 27, the best essay from that school to the United States army district recruiting officer for the district in which the school is located. The 56 district recruiting officers will appoint boards of judges in each of their districts to select the best essay submitted by the schools of their district. Each district recruiting office will then forward the hest essay written in his district to Washington.

The 56 prize essays will then be passed upon by a national board composed of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, General John Pershing, and General Peyton C. March, chief April 10, 1920.

On May 5 these three national winners accompanied by parent or guardceive prizes from the hand of secre-Come Back," published in the inter-Funerals of Josephine and Arnold est of the patients at Walter Reed Army General Hospital, District of Because other members of Columbia, which will also provide the war department, while the school he represents will receive a handsome silver loving cup. 18 inches high.

The second best essay writer will receive a silver medal and his school 14-inch silver medal loving cup. The third prize winner will receive a bronze medal and his school a 12inch silver loving cup. The cups and medal will be of the same design and appropriately engraved. All cups

WANTED-BOY 17 YEARS OLD OR OVER FOR ERRAND BOY. AP-PLY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT.



MAY BOOK FAMOUS **BIG MARCUS SHOW**

Manager Joseph. Winninger of the Appleton Theatre is negotiating with Klaw & Erlanger, the big New York ic at the opening of the program. Cle-booking exchange, for an early apment Hackworthy, bass, sang several pearance here of the famous Marcus Show in the latest of its perennial revues "Oh Baby." The castern show-men have received excellent reports on the prosperity of this section and will send several of the bigger attractions this way should the contemplat-

Mr. Winninger is in receipt of a wire offering the attraction provided that a large sum. sufficient to guar-

If the Marcus Show comes it will mark the advent of the biggest music-It will positively be the number one and original company and producion. There is no second company presenting "Oh Baby."

Although the Marcus show would be iero for the first time it has been seen New York Winter Garden's "Passing Show" and Ziegfield's "Follies" it has no rival.

Of course the show would bring the famous Marcus Peaches, together with Mike Sacks and company of over fifty. It will be several days before Mr. Winninger will be able to announce definitely whether the show will come

HANISCH NOT GUILTY RIOT JURY DECIDES

Junean. Wi-Harold Hanisch. defendant in the second Waupun riot trial here, was found not guilty by a 'ury in Circuit court late Friday afternoon. Hanisch, who is the son of the Waupun postmaster, was charged with assault on Sam Darling, a police officer after a quarrel over the riding of Gus Bluemke, aged allen resident. on a rail. Six prominent Waupun citions vere tried here early this week and adjudged not guilty of participa-

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Where the Lanterns Glow" Sung by Campbell & Burr

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the service in which the shipping

Scoot predicted that the board

While the sale was in progress

suit to enjoin it was being heard in

"The committee will hear Chair-

Ashurst resisting the efforts to

"We are in the doldrums, in

Farewell Party.

and Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen last

night at the home of the bride's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wyk. Second avenue. Music provid-

served. The affair was in the nature

of a farewell party, as Mr. and Mrs.

Van Ooyen leave today for Des

Moines, Ia., where they will make

Farewell Party
Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahcall entertained

a few relatives and friends at their

ning, the event being a farewell party

in honor of their nieces, the Misses

Rose and Vera Bahcall, their nepliew,

Joseph Bailen and his mother, all of

whom left for Chicago Sunday morn-

ing. The guests danced and played

games during the evening. Prizes were

awarded to Miss Vera Bahcall and

Harry Ressman. Refreshments were

Valentine Party

Paul school Saturday evening by the

Young People's society, was attended

by about 40 guests. Each person was

taxed an admission fee of one cent for each letter of his name, and each

brought a valentine. Names were drawn and the valentines distributed

accordingly. Games were played and

Miss Ross Entertains

Miss Mabel Ross entertained 24

ciends Sunday evening at her bome

on Spring street. Progressive hearts

was the principal game of the eve-ping. Winner of prizes were Miss

lelen Hartung and Raymond Nehls

winty refreshments were served.

Those attending from out of the city vere Fred Nehls and Theodore Boett-

Yony At Card Party

the eard party given by the Christian

Mothers Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart school. Prize winners in

rehafskopf were Joseph Becher, Mrs.

zoing to Floyd McGillan. In the skat

games. Edward Knuijt took first

prize. Peter H. Jacobs second. and

The fire which broke out on the roof

of the building did not disturb the

card plavers, the games going on un-

Lady Eagles' Party.

Tuesday Club

The Tuesday club will be enter-singly tomorrow afternoon at the

horne of Mrs. J. H. Scarles. Center

treet. Mrs. George Even has charge

A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alferi, 891 Morrison

treet.
The Misses Carrie Kline and Leola

Twenty-five tables were played at

appropriate refreshments served.

The valentine party given at St

served at midnight.

ther of Kaukauna.

interrupted.

f the program.

home on Lawe street Saturday eve-

their home.

A number of friends surprised Mr.

ABOUT TOWN

will not meet this evening for drill 28. on account of the Father and Son banquet at the First Congregational

low Appleton, which has been open have effected all the section men for some time, is again frozen over to working out of Appleton has been within a short distance of John street temporarily delayed pending the set-bridge. The present cold wave has tlement of the wage increase at Wash-frozen thence to a depth of several ington. D. C. according to word 1e-

the windows of the building at Jones the day the mercury climbed up to as park and gaining possession of sever-high as five degrees below but this al shovels removed the snow from morning it fell to 11 below again. At the ice. A portion of the snow was collected in two piles in the center of the rink, where it is still located. The voluntary act of the young men made it possible for several hundred skaters to use the rink Sunday afternoon and evening.

BILLIARD TOURNEY-A pocket billiard tournament for older boys will be staged at the Y. M. C. A. the

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week of February 18 to 25. Handbeen received.

COUNCIL MEETING-A regular KAUKAUNA MAN ROLLS meeting of the common council will be held next Wednesday evening. The session promises to be a busy one.

ing were: Mrs. Hulda Stoesser to Herman J. Frenck, lot in Fifth ward. consideration. private; Fraser & Greunke Real Estate company to Frank C. Pogrant lot in Fifth ward, consideration. \$3.500; H. E. Winslow to E. A. Glasnap. lot in Second ward, consideration \$1.700; Royal M. Rupert to John Verbeten, lot in Kaukauna, consideration.

INCOME BLANKS-A. C. Rule, assessor of incomes, today mailed out the last of the income blanks for far-

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS Irish Dramatist, Poet and Patriot Memorial Chapel-March 5

mers and business firms. The law requires that all blanks shall be returned by March 1, so that it behooves everyone receiving a blank to get busy at once. The total number of blanks mailed was over 8,000.

NEW TEACHER HERE-Miss R. R. Perry of Chicago who is to take gram Sunday announcing the death of charge of several classes in the Eng- his brother, F. D. Hackleman, at his lish department of Lawrence college home at Connoisville. Ind. Cause of substantially right" the Times said arrived this morning. She has been death was not stated. Mr. and Mrs. today, in commenting on the presidoing graduate work at the University Hackelman left for Connorsville on an dent's note to the Council of Preof Chicago from which she graduated.

SPRAINS ANKLE-Mrs. J. Ludwig suffered a severely sprained an-kle Sunday when she slipped and fell on the State street crossing of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad of L. Strom. died Saturday at the home flect before they place themselves tracks. She was removed to her home of her daughter. Mrs. Oliver Gehring, in a position which might lead the

TROLLEY BREAKS-Street car service was delayed for a short time Sunday afternoon by the breaking of Shehoygan county, but for the last tinued. a trolley wire near Kimberly. Repairs were quickly made and no seri- Outagamie county. Decedent is sur- highest interests of Europe, the Unous delay to traffic resulted.

Bills will be allowed and other busi- Miss Minnie Moehrle of Evanston. Ill., their ripest and most generous conness disposed of.

proprietor of the saloon that was be held at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday af ernment has an ounce of wisdom in raided Friday night because of al-ternoon and at two o'clock from St. its mental outfit it will back him leged gambling, was arrested yester- Peter Lutheran church. The services up." day on a warrant charging him with will be conducted by the Rev. G. Dettthe offense. With the others already mannin custody, he appeared in court this morning. No action was taken as to the disposition of the cases, the mat

SITTINGS TODAY. **PROOFS** TOMORROW.

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"There's a Pholographer in Your

NO DRILL The Boys Brigade ter being adjourned until February

Ways which was called for tomorrow RIVER FROZEN-Fox river, be- at seven o'clock and which was to ceived here.

absence of the care taker Sunday cred yesterday when the thermometer tion is near settlement President will-here. It is unlikely that any defination amount is not definitely known as skaters succeeded in opening one of fell to 16 degrees below zero. During thing by threatening to withdraw." COLD WEATHER-Appleton shiv-1:30 o'clock the official thermometer registered ten degrees above zero.

> Special Speaker Tonight Colonel Gauntlett of Chicago, at the Salvation Army Hall on College Ave. at S P. M. Col. and Mrs. S. Gauntlett will conduct a very special service. The colonel is a very interesting speaker. This is their first visit to Appleton and tonite will be our only opportunity of hearing hem. Brigadier Smith and other officers will accompany them. adv.

NEENAH AND MENASHA

Menasha, Appleton high's only conqueror thus far this season, will play ment giving greater concessions to the "and get the facts from him concern-Neenah at the Neenah armory next Priday night. A real battle is expected, and the biggest crowd of the scaled, and the biggest crowd of the scaled, and the biggest crowd of the scaled ent's interference, and at the received today. In view ing the bids received today. In view ing the bids received today. In view of his assurances to us, that the passage of my resolution by the senate would be a reflection on the board.

In view ing the bids received today. Friday night. A real battle is expectsome prizes will be awarded the win- ed, and the biggest crowd of the sea-ners. Eight entries have already son is looked for. Neenah won from ed, and the biggest crowd of the sea-Menasha in a previous contest.

REALTY TRANSFERS—Among the perfect ecore in Outagamie county that Fiume become a free city under found that the departments are real estate transfers recorded at the this season. The Electric city bowler the league of nations but refused the word to a 200 core of the this season. office of register of deeds this morn- hit the wood for a 300 score at the Hilgenberg alleys Sunday afternoon

> Miss Caroline Kopitzke spent the week end at Clintonville. Miss Emma Springer was a visitor

> at Maiton Sunday. P. H. Martin. Green Bay attorney was in the city this afternoon on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kiss left this moining for a business trip of several days

Miss Katherine Warner entertains the Dorcas club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steidl of Waver

W. H. Hackleman received a telemorning.

MRS. MARY STROM

Mrs. Mary Strom. 75 years old. wife States with her parents when three armistice was a mere mask for preyears old. Her girlhood was spent in datory ambitions," the Times conthirty-seven years she had resided in vived by her husband and two daugh-ited States and humanity at large ters. Mrs. Oliver Cehring and Mrs. continued cooperation on the part of WATER COMMISSION—A meet-ing of the water commission will be Freedom. She leaves three sisters, held at the city hall this afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Mochring of Shiocton, Bills will be allowed and other busiess disposed of.

and Miss Anna Moehrle of Sheboy-sideration."

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> HUBERT F. BRAY A. S. Brav. Washington street, received a telegram this morning annorncing the death of his son. Hubert F. Bray, of Little Rock, Ark, No. particulars were given. The deceased is survived by his wife and son. of Little Rock: his father and stepmother of Appleton: four brothers, W. H.

MRS. CLAUDE HODGE. Word has reached several Appleton people today of the death of Mrs. Claude Hodge at her home in Spokane. Wash., after an illness with influenza. Death occurred February 8. She was formerly Miss May Craney and moved west with her parents sev-

MRS. THOMAS KELLY former conductor of the Northwest-ing her birthday anniversary. A three last open card party at Eagle hall to-ource dinner was served at six portrary. Mrs. Thomas Kelly, widow of a Thomas, William. Patrick and Mary o'clock. Games and music entertainmoon a business meeting will be held libyes all of Appleton, died at her ed the guests. Prizes were won as at the hall, bome at Green Bay last evening. She follows: Schafskopf, Mrs. Meta Dumis survived by three children. The body will be brought to Appleton for

MRS PETER DUML Mrs. Peter Deml of Mackville, die of pneumonia Sunday after a several days' illness. She is survived by her burland and three children. Raymond Hildegard and Lucy. She is also survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Smith of Mackville, and by sev-birthday anniversary. Games and Neuman were Neenah visitors Sunday eral brothers and sisters. eral brothers and sisters.

WILSON'S THREAT TO TEUTONIC SHIPS OFFERED FOR SALE QUIT EUROPE AROUSES

sembled the cabinet to deal with es- batches of ships offered he also gave

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sential problems.' Wilson has re-entered the scene by board desired them to be operated brusquely and brutally dismissing together with the bids previously of Secretary Lansing, L'Infransiglant fered but rejected by the board, declared. The newspaper, however. In opening the auction Scott state saw hope in the fact that Under Sec-ed that sales of the ships could not United Brotherhood of Maintenance of retary Frank Polk "is a great defend- be consummated today. The board er of France's interests.

action of the president in threatening veloped over the sale. to withdraw if the United States' attitude on the Adriatic question is not would be able to make final action

The Journale des Debats believed Saturday.
Wilson's action "pointed in the right While of direction" but La Presse declared that the moment the Adriatic ques-tion is near settlement President Wil-

titles of francs, pounds and lire the ing a letter to President Wilson ask-Allies will be reluctant to release the ing to keep John Barton Payne as thunderbolts of wrath.

The apparent crisis brought about cleared up today. by President Wilson's reported note to the Allies follows long controversy ships was renewed in the senate in the efforts to settle the territorial when Senator Ashurst, Alizona, askdispute in the Adriatic between Jugo- ed immediate consideration of his Slavia and Italy.

When Italy entered the war on the gress acts. secret pact of London granting her man of the commerce committee; ob- of one for 5 months; Painters union extensive concessions in the Adriatic jected on the ground that Payne asin return for her military assistance. sured the committee the sale would for two months. At the peace conference, however, not be made until the committee had HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH President Wilson insisted the United a chance to hear all the facts.

States could not recognize this agree"The committee will hear

Paris brought about a so-called compromise agreement which was sent to sidetrack his resolution said: Belgrade. The Jugo-Slavs rejected PERFECT BOWLING SCORE this proposal and virtually defied the place of peril because we have taken Er. Ellsworth Warns Appleton People place of peril because we have taken Er. To Edward Derricks. Kaukauna, pact. In her reply to the Allied note goes the honor of rolling the first Jugo-Slavia accepted the proposition congress to legislate or not I'vo Allied plan to change the so called "Wilson line" as boundary between the least of the time and congress right."

Saturday and Sunday showed a further decrease in the number of fluctases in Appleton. Only two cases

in an extension of time to reconsider provision as Ashurst's. Jones also sician. No deaths were reported. their proposal. The whole affair was urged rejection of this resolution. communication was received with the why the government should lose there is still danger. reported threat of American with- money in operating the ships itself. drawal if the Wilson plan of settlement, as put before the Paris peace ernment making such a sacrifice as approval of Dr. Ellsworth. "I saw conserence was not accepted.

A son was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Visexl of Kaukuna.

William Wolf, former clerk of Outagamie county, now of Sparta, is visiting in the city today.

New York.—Frank L. Polk, acting at the games were won by the Misses Bestrice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Bernice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Bernice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Bernice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Beatrice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Beatrice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Beatrice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Beatrice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Beatrice Alench. Dorothy Beck, Genevieve Mortell, Arbella Krautche and Livella Hammen. The other guests present were the Misses Beatrice Alench. Dorothy Beatrice Ale

ernment is not in agreement with the British and French proposal, said Polk. who is at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Polk.

However, I know nothing about he contents of the dispatch sent to as I was not in Washington when it ed entertainment and a lunch was was forwarded."

Believe Wilson Right London. — "President Wilson is early train this morning to attend the miers threatening American with funeral which will be held tomorrow drawal from European affairs if the Washington government is not consulted in settlement of the Adriatic

"The Allies should pause and renearby and given medical attention. town of Freedom. She was born in president to conclude their adoption Germany and came to the United of his principles at the time of the

"We are persuaded that in the



For Bride to Be Miss Catherine Beelen, 590 Paci fic street, entertained at a Valentine Bray and Don A. Bray of Little Rock:
M. H. Bray of Wharton, N. Y. and
James of Appleton: a sister. Mildred
M. Bray of this city. party and shower for Miss Lucille were entertained at dice at which the first prize was won by Irene Rock strob and the consolation by Cecil Clarence Miller, the consolation award

> Soiree Club The Spirce club will be entertained Frank Schrimpf third. Luncheon was at a Valentine party tomorrow eve-ning at the home of Miss Carrie. The fire which broke out on Kline, Story street.

Hirthday Surprise Mrs. Peter Lanser, Gilmore street. was pleasantly surprised at her home re. H. H. Neinenberg. A. N. Ries.

Henry Harp: peanut contest, Elmer Krueger, Del Cleveland: bean con-est. Benjamin Pekarske, Mrs. Meta Entertains on Birthday Miss Zerema Alench, 1211 Lawfriends at her home yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her ninth

AT AUCTION TODAY

ARE PLEDGED BY CHURCH-ES YESTERDAY—DRIVE IS ON TODAY

The Near East Relief drive is on in earnest in Appleton, and any number of public spirited citizens are r of France's interests."

would act upon-the bids later, owing, ber of public spirited citizens are giving up all other activities today to the said, to the protest which had dedo their share.

A city-wide solicitation is now under way, and women are stationed at on the bids received not later than all the banks, the postoffice and several stores to receive voluntary subscriptions and stray contributions that the solicitors might not get. At the churchee yesterday, liberal

L'Intransigeant said non-committally that in view of the fact the United States controls immense quantities of transar results of transactions of transac shipping board head until the present 83, with more to come. Other schools sale and other shipping matters are are reported as having done equally well but the figures are not yet available. It has also been reported Debate on the sale of the German that the Benevolence committee of the First Congregational church adonted the support of two orphans resolution to defer the sale until con- for the church; the Wire Weavers local also adopted one; the Trades and Senator Jones, Washington, chair- Labor council took up the support

This afternoon all the committees will meet between 4:30 and live o'clock, at which time reports of the ment and secured a tentative agree-man Payne tomorrow," said Jones. progress of the campaign will be

ing the bids received today. In view

To Keep Up Their Vigilance Against the Disease

Saturday and Sunday showed Italian and Jugo-Slav possession.

The Allies then granted Jugo-Slavhis resolution containing the same Dr. II. E. Ellsworth, city health physical description. "Don't relax your vigilance" was

Senator Owen, Oklahoma, called the warning given out by Dr. Ellsat the present council of premiers in attention to the "enormous profits worth today. The city physician london, it was reported under diswhen the president's new rine" and declared he saw no reason provement in the situation here,

The minus hat and open coat style "There is no excuse for the gov- of the weaker sex is not winning the proposed," Senator Trammell argued, one college girl today who was running along without a hat, and her per was served at five o'clock. Prizes coat thrown wide open. You can't New York.—Frank L. Polk, acting at the games were won by the Misses keep well that way."

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Tenning, 397 North street, at the Maternity home, Washington street.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Razenstyn, Kimberly, at the Maternity home, Washington street.

daughter Ruth of Menasha visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Violet Schumann returned on Sunday evening from a visit at An-

Frank Schwandt was called home from a western trip last week by the illness of his son, whose condition is

Miss Georgia Bentley returned this Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Plenzke and morning to her work in the office of Dr. Samuel Plantz, after an Illness, of several days.



Removal Sale

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Sizes 36 and 38 waist only in a blue Overall with dark stripe. Removal \$1.19
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Large Milchers, per lb.15c Mixed, per keg\$1.19 Milchers, per keg\$1.29 FLAT LAKE HERRING or family white fish— 8 lb. pail\$1.25 10 lb. pail\$1.45 15 lb. pail\$1.95 Fancy Irish Mackerel, per lb. .28c Spiced Roll Mopes, per ib.28c Boned and Skinned Herring. Burnham and Morril Fish Flakes.

O. K. HOLLAND HERRING—

Gorton's Fish Balls (in boullion.) Fine Quality Shrimp, No. 1 can.22c Cove Oysters, No. 1 can20c Medium Red Salmon, tall can..35c Fancy Red Salmon, tall can ...43c

FIRE FISH or Russian Sardines, Cut spiced Herring, heads and tails Whole Spiced Herring, per ib. .15c Medium Red Salmon, 1/2 lb. flat cans25c Sardines, packed in pure cotton seed oil, 2 cans for15c Sardines, packed in pure olive oil, California Sardines, packed in tomato sauce, 1 lb. can25c California Tuna Fish, 1/2 lb. can 28c Smoked Chubs, per lb.22c Smoked Trout, (chunks), lb. ..28c Smoked White Fish, (chunks), per lb.28c Smoked Salmon, (chunks), lb..28c

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PIONEERS COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR MEET

GAMIE COUNTY SETTLERS WILL BE HELD HERE > NEXT SATURDAY

The Outagamie County, Pioneer association will hold its forty-eighth out into the world unfit for progress annual meeting at Odd Fellows' hall Saturday, Feb. 21. The annual address will be delivered by Judge E. V. Werner of Shawano. Judge A. M. Spencer, president of the association, Attorney Homer Benton and Richard Miller will also make brief addresses. The officer of the association are: President. A. M. Spencer; vice president, A. W. Priest; secretary-treasurer. W. M. Roblee; executive board. Judge John Bottensek. Fred E. Harriman, William F. Wolf. Richard Miller Arnold Wittlin and Charles Simpson. The program fol-

Prayer Rev. Thomas W. Gales attending with their sons at least one ratification of the federal amend-Greeting .. President A. M. Spencer Piano Solo-Tarantelle

..... La Vahn Maesch Annual Address ...Judge E. V. Werner

Piano Solo-Minuet Everett Roudebush Address-Pioneers ... Homer Benton | * Song by Dorothy Kubitz--Mrs.

Blanche Kubitz, Pianist. Recitation Iva Lochschmidt | # Battle Cry of FreedomBy the Audience #

Address-A Real Pioneer .. Piano Duet—Roudebush and Maesch RecitationDorothy Kubitz Committee Reports. Closing Song-Doxology.

Benediction

FATHER AND SON WEEK IS **ENDORSED BY THE MAYOR**

Proclamation Issued Saturday by Mayor Hawes Calls Upon Fathers and Their Sons To At-·tend Meetings

Mayor J. Austin Hawes, in a proclamation issued Saturday, calls upon Appleton fathers and their sons to attend one or more of the Father and Son banquets scheduled for tonight. lie says that he believes fathers can do more than any others to stem the tide of "dropping out of school." His proclamation follows:

"To the people of Appleton: Because it has an important bear-

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ing on civic welfare in Appleton, as well as on individual welfare in counless cases, I feel it my duty to call atcention to the well conceived plan for

a Father and Son week. "The purpose is admirable: Any thing that tends to bring the father and son together in friendly spirit can SUFFRAGISTS FORM LEAGUE OF but be beneficial to themselevs and to the community.

"I believe that fathers can do more than any others to stem the great and alarming tide of 'dropping out' of school, which carried many boys

"Many boys grow to manhood virtually ignorant of even the simplest an Suffrage Association, which will processes of government. These every pass out of existence when the thirty father can explain to his son. The sixth state ratifies the suffrage son, in every case, should become betamendment to the constitution, ter than his father, for this marks

suggest many ways in which fathers adopted the recommendations of the may gain more completely the confidence of their sons, with all that means of effective guidance and unresented control.

"I, therefore, call upon the fathers of this city and request their co-op-Song-"America" By Audience eration in this important movement by of the meetings to be held during the 'Father and Son Week.' I hope the men who have no sons will befriend the boys who have no fathers."

"YELLOW DOG SEEKS HOME SERVICE SOLACE

A little "yeller" pup limped into the Home Service section office at the First National bank building Saturday morn-Evidently he had heard of the kindness and mercy of this haven of humans, and while not, definitely asking any favors. seemed to want attention for his game paw, and perhaps a bit of quiet repose. Finding a comfortable corner he was allowed to remain unmolested for the time. A physician who happened in examined his buit member but could find no injury except the possible huit from a blow. Efforts were being made to find the owner, but as the canine hore no license tag, it was decided that he would have to find his own way as soon as he felt that the congenial atmosphere of the office had revived him. If you lost a little yeller dorg." the Red Cross is your first clue.

TWO LIBRARY SCHOOL STUDENTS WORK HERE

Two students-of the Wisconsin Library school at Madison. Miss Farand and Miss Morgan will be sent to in the Free Public library. Each will spend four weeks here in actual practice in library work.

These two young ladies are among the thirty-five being sent out to all parts of the state. Their work will \$18,000 to \$40,000. be supervised by the faculty of the library school. Their experience is also sex. increasing capital from \$10.000 test of their ability and adaptabili- to \$20,000.

Tea was cultivated in China, 2700 years before the Christian era.

OLDS are best treated externally," with,

VICK'S VAPORUB

KASTEN BROS.

PLAIN FACT SHOE SALE

Ladies' Fine Shoes in

Gray, Brown and Black

Kid Leathers. Also

Worth \$14.00 on Today's

Patent

Sale

Price

Market.

Leathers

Shoes at Low Prices

During High Price Times

Plain

Fact

Shoe

Sale

Market.

WOMEN VOTERS AND WILL CARRY ON EDUCA-TIONAL WORK

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.—The first congress

the League of Women Voters was held here today. The league replaced the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which will Kath

Kath Electric Co., Milwaukee, \$10,1000. Electrical construction. John
P. Klinkert, Fred W. Kath, Martha
for medicines and treatments." she disasters, M-. Norgord feels that the cause the latter would find work for

Delegates to the last convention drich. of the suffrage association approved

The plan of the executive council provided for continued existence of the suffrage organization as long as therelis any work for it to do in obtaining votes for women. This work is expected to be accomplished with

The work of the league for 1920 was declared to be "political education of new women voters (not ex-

cluding men)." Rival dinners were held by the democratic and republican women the women to "get into some party."

The suffragists voted to establish lege as a memorial to Dr. Anna Howard K. Shaw. The question was de- F. Kantz. cided after a lively fight, several other eastern colleges wishing to sin Humane Society, Mayville. Nonprocure the endowment.

NEENAH COMPANY BOOSTS ITS CAPITAL STOCK

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Madison, Wis.—Friday the 13th did not worry Wisconsin corporations, for all records for one day were broken with the number of articles filed with the secretary of state. The ist included:

Community Realty Co., Racine, increasing capital from \$50,000 to Milwaukee Pottery Co., Milwaukee,

ncreasing capital from \$15,000 to Cordes Heating Supply Co., Milwaukee, increasing capital from \$25,-

00 to \$75.000. Green Bay Water Co., Green Bay, increasing number of officers. Cream City Sash and Door Co. Milwaukee, increasing shares ot

stock from 500 to 5,000 and decreasing value from \$1,000 to \$100. The Barden Store Co., Kenosha, increasing capital from \$50.000 to

General Motors Corporation: Delware, increasing capital in Janesville plant by \$7,610,000.

Crandall Lake Farms Corporation, Milwaukee, increasing capital from The Sussex Co-Operative Co., Sus-

Bergstrom Stove Co., Neenah, in reasing capital from \$125,000 to

\$150.000. Normington Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., Marshfield, increasing capital from \$40,000 to \$52,000. Lombard Dairy Co., Withee, increasing capital from \$4,000 to \$15,

Ettrick Elevator Co., Ettrick, \$50, produce, etc. Incorporators: Martin . Johnston, Martin T. Wall, Henry

Platteville Equity Livestock and

Men's Dress Shoes in Ex-

tra Fine Quality Vici Kid

Lace Shoes, Blucher Styles.

Worth \$12.00 on Today's

000. Farm produce. S. A. Vannatta. Neil Clements, Richard Lory. Society. SAYS SHE THREW Kenosha, \$50,000. Social and mercantile on co-operative plan. Sam Elijosius. Ralph Padzinnas. Andrew,

J. E. Rilling Co., Milwaukee, \$500 shares non-par value stock. Manufacturing upholsters. J. E. Rilling. Ray Rilling, J. B. Brisbane.

Elroy Co-operative Store Co., \$5,-000. General merchandise. George Camfield, Frank Engel. B. A. Water-

Kath Electric Co., Milwaukee, \$10,

Monotype Service Co., Milwaukee, \$10,000. Printing machinery, etc. George A. Field, C. Sargent, A. Al-

Henry J. Bendinger. Stone Investment Co., La Crosse,

\$10,000. Real estate, securities, etc. James Stone, Phillip Stone, Jesse E. Highec. Petersen-Billker Tool & Machine

Co., Milwaukee, \$15,000. Tools and machinery. Fred W. Billker, Hans P. Petersen, Felix Mayer, Farm Utilities Co., Madison, \$18,-000. Real estate. E. M. Zentmeyer,

C. M. Meisser, E. J. Zentmeyer, William Hyink & Sons Co., Milwaukce. \$50,000. . Machinery and enbetween sessions. Speakers urged gineering specialties. William Hyink Sr., Lawrence and Gazena Hyink, R. A. Eckstein Co., Milwaukee

chair of politic: at Bryn Mawr col- \$25,000. Bonds, securities, etc. R. A. Eckstein, Jack F. Raasch, Irving with me. I sleep restfully and get Dodge County Branch of Wiscon-

of children and cruelty to animals. A.
W. Lueck. A. A. Washburn and oth-

Alawis Farm Products Co., Milwaukee, \$50,000 preferred stock. 300

H. Pottinger. The Corporation Service Co., Milwaukee, \$25,000. To organize, reorganize and consolidate corpora-tions. H. G. Meigs, F. J. Jennings. Carlson Motor Car Co., Superior \$25,000. Garage. Frank Carlson. W

H. Hoover, Joseph E. Flynn. Attention Old Maids-Confidentially, Hollister's Rocky. Mountain Tea is your last hope for a sweet breath. rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes. Don't give up without trying it. Voigt's

Drug Store.

At Gibraltar there is an interesting colony of Barbary apes, the only one flock of sheep near Portage which in Europe. Only 20 of the animals was attacked one night by two dogs

Mrs. Parker Spent Hundreds Sceking Health-Tanlac Restores Rev.

drs. M. Parker, of 423 East Third St., and dragged on the ground as

continued, "but it was just money new dog law is not too drastic. Ev- idle hands. thrown away, for I never got any re-lery tax assessor must list the dogs lief from my suffering until I com- in his district, and he gets for his menced taking Tanlac. I was prac-|services 20 cents for each'dog listed. laxation, the stronger the mind betically an invalid for twenty years this compensation to come from the "The 'Week' that is coming will uggest many ways in which fathers adopted the recommendations of the machinery and deal in machinery. tools, etc. where of their sons with all that of the suffrage association approved of the merger last night when they Milwaukee, \$20,000. Manufacture and all my trouble was caused by the dog license fund.

The Modern Tool & Machine Works, and all my trouble was caused by the dog license fund.

Walter E. Fandrich, F. W. Kindt, to my hed, simply too weak to be up, the dogs he owns. The licenses will his working day is the work of Sa-

> came extremely nervous. "Well. I have just finished my fourth bottle of Tanlac and it is won- Laws of 1919. derful the way I have improved. Why. I feel so well and strong I do all my housework without the least trouble. JACKSON WANTS \$15,000 Last week I actually did the family washing and it has been many years since I did a thing like that. My appetite is fine and nothing disagrees The rhoumatism has entirely disapstock. To prevent abuse and neglect of the credit.

Tanlae is sold in Appleton by John Gerl, in South Kaukauna by Kau-Poller Cheese Co., Platteville, \$3.| kauna Drug Co., in Kaukauna by Henry G. Brauer, in Seymour by S. dridge Stanton, F. A. Jentz, Henry G. McCord, and in Hortonville by Bresee.

shares non par value. To raise fruits, vegetables, etc. Robert A. Hess, E. PREPARING TO ENFORCE

State Department of Agriculture As scits Tremendous Loss is Caused Sheep Raisers by Dogs

departmen tion to the enormous destruction of sheep in this state by dogs, preliminary to the enforcement of the new dog law passed by the Legislatur

Mr. Norgord, head of the depart ment, in a recent address told of a whose owners would have sworn

they would never touch a sheep. Yet in that one night 72 sheep were eith er killed outright by the two dogs or so mutilated that they had to be killed. Mr. Norgord saw the flock the morning after. One sheep had the skin torn from its flank and a large part of the ham was eaten off. Yet the sheep was still alive. Another had one hind leg torn off. An-

"My troubles have been completely other had its entire abdomen flayed. overcome since I began taking Tan-Some had their ears and part of lac and I am enjoying the best health their faces eaten off, and one was have had in twenty years," said so to'n that its intestines protruded

to my bed, simply too weak to be up. the dogs he owns. The licenses will his working day is the work of Sacould eat but very little, and that cost \$3.00 for a male dog and \$5.00 tan. then Satan has certainly been disagreed with me so I suffered ter- for a female. All dogs found after misrepresented in the past," says libly from gas. To make matters July 1st, 1920 without a license tag Gompers.

worse I was attacked by rheumatism will be seized and if not claimed and "Work a man 18 hours a day and he in my arms and legs, which caused a license secured by the owner the will stand up under it for about three me no end of pain and misery. I nev-dog is to be killed. The officer who years; work him 14 and he may be er got a good night's sleep and be-seizes the licenseless dogs will re-able to stand it for about six years; ceive \$1.00 for each one seized. The new dog law is Chapter 527, scrap heap in eight years; a 10-hour

TO PLAY WITH WHITE SOX

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Joe Jackson has returned his contract to President Comiskey up feeling refreshed every morning. of the White Sox unsigned. He, wants \$15,000 a season, according to re-

> "Liberal terms were named in Jackson's contract, but if he can make more money in some other work, that's his own affair," said Co-

DISCUSS WAGE BOOSTS FOR

- Salary increases for the teachers of the Vocational school were discussed at a meeting of the Vocational board Friday Elernoon. No definite action

W. S. Ford, director, read a report of a trip of inspection thru the trade and a dry partition was soon

REFUTES ALL CONTENTIONS THAT SHORTER DAY IS BAD— SHORTER DAY MEANS LONGER LIFE

By Carolyn Vance Bell (Special to Post-Crescent) Washington-John D. Rockefeller,

Samuel Compers says that the more fresh air, the more recreation and re-

a 12-hour day will send a man to the day in 12 years; an 8-hour day in 35 years, while a 6-hour day would permit him to work until a ripe old age."

Rockefeller's money works for him 24 hours out of the 24, but human beings cannot do likewise, says Gompers, without detriment to mind, morals and body.

Excessive hours of work create the poison of fatigue, and the average years of life in which the worker can be effective are decreased and his life shortened.

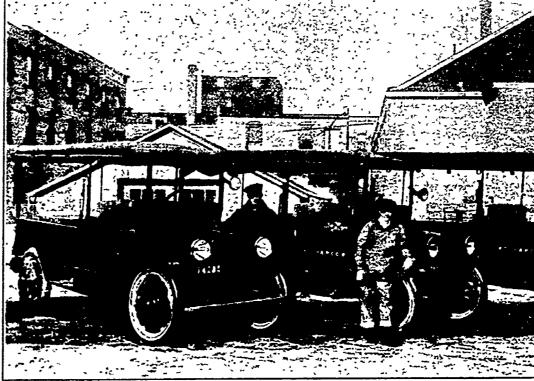
"When the cigarmakers secured the eight-hour day the average years at death of the workmen in that trade were 31. That was in 1886. Now the average death age is nearly 50. The wives of the cigarmakers are also TRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS benefited. Their average age at death his increased from 31 to 52.

> Kenosha, Wis., recently had a \$15,000 fire that was started by water. The water leaked on lime

The Diet During INFLUENZA The Original

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children Richmilk, malted grain extract in Powder

The Original Food-Drink For All Ages No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible



Fleet of three "SPEED WAGONS" operated by W. T. L. H. & P. Co. Appleton, Wis. Serving The Public---Watch This Fleet Grow!

Mr. A. K. Ellis, General Supt., W. T. L. H. & P. Co., says:

"The fact that we purchased three Wagons" in rapid succession is evidence enough of their satisfactory performance. We expect to add two additional Reos in the near future."

Dale, Wis.

DEO is the largest producer of pneumatic-tried, motor trucks—we said trucks, not little delivery wagons — and yet the factory has never been able to supply the demand for Reo "SPEED-WAGONS."

There's a reason for this. In a sentence, it is Reo quality and Reo service. Reo has never been ambitious to make all the motor vehicles—only the best. That's why this condition is likely to long continue.

It's a good condition-from the user's standpoint. Tardy buyers are certain to be disappointed and will have to accept a "next best."

Buyers who appreciate the condition that arises from the superiority of this "SPEED WAGON" will place their orders at once and secure an early delivery.

Central Motor Car Company

771-73 Washington St. Service Motor Co.,

APPLETON, WIS. Seymour Motor Car Co., Seymour, Wis.

KASTEN BROS. 928 West College Ave. 928 West College Ave.

Men's Shoes From \$3.93 to \$10.83

Ladies' Shoes From \$4.39 to \$10.83

Boys' Shoes \$2.93 and up.

ed on it, and is marked 'Grave 187

There was a card with the photo-

theph expressing sympathy for my

nev. thing I know."

Cooperman believes the mistake

may have been made through the finding of his identification tags by

the dead body of another soldier. He

says he lost three sets of these in

San Diego-William L Adams. 23,

built himself a nose from putty and a

mustache. Now he's serving time in

Sore Throat Prudence

Your medicine shelf is not well stocked

without a bottle of TONSILINE, for you

don't know what moment it may be needed

BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH

DISGUISE WAS GOOD.

STATENEWS county detention home, arrested for a statutory offense in which Leone

15,000 SOLDIER BONUS CHECKS ARE WRITTEN

Madison-The checks for 15,000 been written and sent to the state ing, instead, to exercise the option treasurer, according to an announcement at the office of the adjutant general on Friday. No payments will be made, however, for probably a month, because there are not sufficient sums. It is estimated the office of the state had but one with a similar offense. The offense was alleged to have been committed the afternoon large that the state freezers to the state had but one with the thirteenth? Wasn't I born on the thirteenth of the month?" Mr. Joachim will be a candidate for redented and adjacent lots. It is estimated that the state had but one with the thirteenth of the month?" Mr. Joachim will be a candidate for redented the afternoon have been committed the afternoon ha

probably before the latter p it February and the probability is that is one of the oldest hostleries in this of candy and with telephoning to her the soldiers will re eive their money section of the state. It will be closed after she was removed from the dein March. State Treasurer Henry about June 1. The place is ideal for Johnson has refused to make any def-

under the soldier educational law is would take care of community needs. increasing. According to the state—The balance of the socialists veted in ment of Secre ary E. A. Fitzpatrick favor of buying the building. more than 4.500 men have taken advantage of this full time educational BADGER ELOPERS HAVE opportunity and with the beginning of the second semester in the educa-tional institutions of the state the present month, at least 500 additional students will undertake the work.

MRS. THOMAS' **WORD TO WOMEN**

ells of the Great Good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Her.

Morrice, Mich. - "About a year after my second baby was born 1 suffered with dizziness every morning so that I could hardly get around. I had heard from other women

about your medicine and had read letters about it so my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I took according to directions and

in a short time I was entirely relieved. I also took the Vegetable Compound before my last baby came and am thankful to say that it relieved my sufferings very much and I shall never be without it at such times. I have told others of its great worth and shall keep on telling it. —Mrs. ED. THOMAS, Box 184, Morrice, Mich.

Women should not continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you would like free confidential ad-Co., Lynn, Mass.

CITY BUYS HOTEL FOR

cient sums in the state treasury to that \$12,000 will have to be spent of Nov. 17, the day before the girl make bonus payments at this time. for improvements The city will take was to leave on probation. She made The county treasurer of the safe possession of its new home July 1, will be making their remittance soon. The Victoria hotel is owned and conducted by Fred Borchert. Sr., and admitted having sent the girl boxes city offices on account of the excellent inite statement as to when he thinks location. The vote to purchase was the bonus payments will be ready. 12 to 1, Ald. Thompson. socialist, Meantime the number of students holding out for a new building, which

meant no wrong.

SAY BRUTAL PARENTS

CAUSED SON'S DEATH

Rhinelander, Wis .- Neighbors testi-

Mis. Blomski, who was first of the

convince Governor E. L. Philipp that

Otto Laven, sentenced from Mil-

on a charge of holding up and robbing

his present behavior continues. The

GIVEN AWAY BY DAD

as plea of being tuberculor.

MOTHER WILL KEEP SON

by refusal of the mother.

piles to the first town, where he re-

gived first aid. A badly cut and

ruised face, injured eye and body bruises constitute his injuries.

TRAP MAIL CARRIER
WITH DECOY LETTERS

Oshkosh, Wis .- Decoy letters each

carrier for part of the business district of this city, postoffice inspectors

When confronted with the evidence he is said to have confessed that he

had been rifling the mails for more

A warrant for the arrest of Hook

CO-ED AT I'. W. SHOWS MIND READING POWER

Madison-Miss Marion Hill, senior

at the University of Wisconsin, has

he remarkable power of reading the

before the class in elementary psy-chology taught by Prof. F. C. Sharp. Members of the class tried to hide

biects but Miss Hill blindfolded and

olding the subject's pulse, easily led

Prof. Sharp, in explanation, says every thought has a slight muscular

reaction; it is so imperceptable that only the few rifted like Miss Hill can

ORGANIZE HUVANE SOCIETY BRANCH IN DODGE COUNTY

hem to the hidden object.

taken to the county jail.

for a pardon.

executive were denied.

FRIENDS IN WAUKEGAN

Wisconsin that eloping couples can-net secure a marriage license in Illin-die until they have constituted in the finding of a verdict by the jury, "that the boy came to his death on Jan. 29 from beatings, abuse ois until they have complied with the and neglect, and lack of proper care laws of Wisconsin, Law A. Hendeo, by his parents."
Waukegan, Lake county clerk, announced he would continue to issue pair to be arrested lays the death to hicenses as he had received no orders the husband, while he is shifting the to the contrary. According to Wis-blame to the woman. consin stories, any couple desiring to elope to Waukegan must publish a live-day notice of their intention and live-day notice or described and live-day notice or describe show notice and certificate when they apply for an Illinois license

PLANS FOR CAMP ARE HALTED BY MEASURE

La Crosse-A letter from Harold he will be cared for by relatives. La-McCoy, private secretary to Congressman John J. Esch, brings word that to the plan of the war department to the plan of the war department to the Waupun penitentiary. The executive plan of the war poor Smrta a make Camp Robinson, near Sparta, a tive on Wednesday heard Latour's plea permanent explosive depot, was halted temporarily when an item in the deficiency appropriation bill was stricken out on a point of order. Sparta citizens are jubilant over the defeat of the plan to store explosives at Camp Robinson, and they will ask hat explosives now stored there be

OUTDOOR GUARD WORK
TO COMMENCE MAY 1

Madison-The regulation rifle with educed ammunition will be used for callery practice an the Wisconsin National guard instead of the old gallery rifle. It is believed this will be far more advantageous as it will enable the rifleman to become accus- the mother of the little "son of a hero" temed to his rifle, especially the trigbe accurately loaded at Camp Doug- jured that its cries irritated him and postponement. las. The outdoor work officially commences May 1.

GIRL'S CHARGES FAIL, RACINE MAN SET FREE day to adopt the child but was met body badly battered.

Racine-The charge against Frank

crane, aged 17 years, former inmate Kenosha. Wis -- If Friday the thirof the home, was the complaining wit-ness, was dismissed, following the day, it is good enough to mark the MUNICIPAL BUILDING close of a preliminary examination, opening of a political campaign, beheld that not sufficient evidence had cordingly he will have his nomination dison—The checks for 15,000 Manitowoc—The city will not build been offered by the state to warrant bonus soldiers have already a city hall building, the council vot-written and sent to the state ing, instead, to exercise the option will be offered by the state to warrant papers issued Feb. 13, which falls on the holding of Foster and binding Friday. The mayor says, "flow can be written and sent to the state ing, instead, to exercise the option been offered by the state to warrant papers issued Feb. 13, which falls on the holding of Foster and binding friday. The mayor says, "flow can be written and sent to the state ing, instead, to exercise the option been offered by the state to warrant papers issued Feb. 13, which falls on the holding of Foster and binding friday. The mayor says, "flow can be a state ing, instead, to exercise the option been offered by the state to warrant papers issued Feb. 13, which falls on the holding of Foster and binding friday. The mayor says, "flow can be a state ing, instead, to exercise the option been offered by the state to warrant the holding of Foster and binding friday. The mayor says, "flow can be a state ing, instead, to exercise the option been offered by the state to warrant the holding of Foster and binding friday. The mayor says, "flow can be a state ing, instead, to exercise the option been offered by the state to warrant the holding of Foster and being the holding of Foster and Botton and Foster and Bott

COURT FINES VIOLATOR OF INFLUENZA RULES

the charge against Foster Jan. 11, when the warrant was issued. Foster tention home, but declared that he fied to brutal treatment of six year old Alban Blomski at an inquest held place. The cases against the two lathere Wednesday to determine the ter were adjourned. cause of the boy's death, and which

resulted in the finding of a verdict by OPEN-SHOP QUESTION

meet in their annual contests Friday the principle of the open shop be maintained in industry." The Two Ri-TO FREE LIFE TERMER vers negative speakers will clash with the local affirmative side at the high Madison-Joseph Latour, convicted school, while the negative team of the Manitowoc school goes to Neenah, in the courts of Sawyer county on a charge of first degree murder and sen- and Neenah's negatives will argue charge of first degree murder and sen-tenced to serve a hife sentence, will be against the Two Rivers affirmative de-legainst the Two Rivers affirmative degiven his liberty providing he can bators at the latter city.

> PATIENTS ARE CARRIED FROM BURNING HOSPITAL

Sturgeon Bay, Wis .- More than almost entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday. The greater number of the waukee in 1916 to a term in Waupun patients were removed on stretchers. Anxiety is entertained for the condithe proprietor of a saloon, will be tion of a few, due to exposure. Neargiven his freedom in June, when he by residences were thrown open to will be eligible to pardon providing patients.

governor denied him a pardon despite BUSA MURDER TRIAL ONCE MORE POSTPONED

Stevens Point, Wis .- The case of John Bura, charged with first degree murder, will be postponed for the sec-Kenoshe — Blood proved stronger and time when it is called for prethan water here on Wednesday, when liminary examination before Justice G. L. Park Friday morning. The illthe Kenosha baby, whose soldier ners of George B. Nelson, attorney for ger pull, before he gets onto the father had offered it for adoption on defendant, who is recovering from inrange. The reduced ammunition will the grounds that he had been so in- fluenza, is given as the reason for the

Busa is charged with the death of endangered his health - announced that she would not give the baby away his aged mother, who was found dead to any one. A well to do Milwaukee at her home in Mill creek seven miles woman was in Kenosha on Wednes- west of this city with her face and

MAN IS DEAD IN PARIS

By United Press Leased Wire New York .- Julius Chambers, au

thor-editor who went to Paris 'n 1887 and established the Paris edi tion of the New York Herald, died of his left eve as the result of an 20to last night. He had been ill with serve a warrant. The sheriff was at poeumonia for several days. Born in Bellefontaine, O - Cham-

Mobridge and hired a taxi to take him bers had a varied career. to his destination, some forty miles ing graduated from Codistant. Near the end of the journey worked for Horace Greek worked for Horace Greeley on the tiped over and for some time was New York Tribune, later joining the ninged under the car. He finally ex-Herald staff. He became managing tricated himself and walked three legitor of the Herald and later at the editor of the Herald and later ot the New York World.

> HE HOPES THEY DON'T CATCH THE ROBBERS

Pittsburg—George Sarkey doesn't want the police to catch the men who stole his watch and \$100. They also took six quarts of whiskey from a containing several one dollar bills. suit case he carried. If the trio are marked for identification, proved the arrested the police say Sarkey will be indoing of William H. Hook, mail tried for illegal transportation.

FATE OF LIBERAL PARTY

By United Press Leased Wire Scotland—The effi - Paisley, Scotland—The effort of the British liberal party to stage a than two years. He claimed his depredations did not exceed \$300. Hook has a wife and five children, aged from 5 Scottish voters today. Upon the sucto 16 years, according to postoffice ofwas issued late Tuesday and he was

> Asqui'h is a candidate for the seat of the Paisley district in the house of commons in today's bi-election brought about by the death of Sir J M. McCallun, Independent-Liberal who was elected in December, 1919 His election will give the Liberals a

are J. M. Biggar. laborite and J. A. D. WacKean, unofficial coalition unionist. In the last election Biggar was defeated only by a narrow margin. He is conceded to be the stronger of As-

loaded by a new machine operated by a garoline engine which also moves it over the ground.

The increasing high price

causes many coffee drinkers to turn their atten-

This pleasant beverage is there outly healthful, free from the coffee drag, calfeine, and its rich flavor particularly appeals

There has been no increase m price and the quality is always uniform. Good for Young and Old

Foster, former superintendent of the county detention home, arrested for CHOICE FOR PAPERS MONEY SITUATION NO CAUSE FOR **WORRY, HOUSTON SAYS**

SECRETARY HOUSTON ASSERTS THAT EUROPE'S MONETARY DIFFICULTIES WILL BE, SETTLED

Washington. D. C.-Confidence-that Europe's monetary problems will be settled satisfactorily was expressed by Secretary Houston today.

The secretary estimated that Eurminee brought three violators of flu ope had received approximately \$1.-Archie Meisner, proprietor of a soft the armistice was signed. He exdrink parlor, was fined \$100 for permitting a crowd to gather in his place
mitting a crowd to gather in his place
country in time of demession in the mitting a crowd to gather in his place country in time of depression in the above a fresh mound of dut.

Sunday Paul Paul, proprietor of a hopast. This was done not by govern
"Darned if they didn't have me betel, is defendant for permitting a past. This was done not by governgroup of men to assemble in his place ment loans as much as by indirect methods, such as private loans, tale of I saw a picture of my own grave," tor of a pool room, was arrested for surplus army equipment, and the aband play cards. Fred Glanz, proprietor as private forms, said of I saw a picture of my own grave, to relieve a sudden, case of Sore Throat, tor of a pool room, was arrested for permitting a crowd to gather in his curities offered in markets, here by the home of his mether. curities offered in markets, here by

European holders.

U. S. Treasury Is Strong
The secretary takes the view that there is nothing in the present situation of the United States treasury is to the mother by the war department.

In a nome of this mother.

He arrived in France on May 10.

1918, with the Third division and was wounded in July near Belleau wood. Insurance of \$62.50 was paid to the mother by the war department.

Special mission. It is made for that—advectised for that—sold for that one purpose. TONSILINE is the National Sore Throat Remedy. It is sold in every State in the Union. You will need TONSILINE one of these days, or some night when the drug store is closed. tion of the United States treasury is representing the Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Neenah high schools will of treasury certificates of indebteddeemed, leaving no outstanding floatthe labor question. "Resolved, That continue in the sense of short term at maturity.

Tax certificates outstanding, he said, amount to \$2.935.019.500, all of which will be paid by forthcoming income and profit taxes.

Winnebago county leads the entire state in the number of heids of cattwenty patients narrowly escaped the which have been tested for tuber-Five other applications before the death when the Eggland hospital was culcus by federal officials. Outagamie county is in fifth place. There are 112 tetsed heids in Winnebago county and, with the exception of Waupaca county which has 160, the largest number in any other locality is 52, the record for Waukesha county. Jefferson county has 41; Outagamie county, 42; Fond du Lac. 11; Milwaukec. 13; Sheboygan. 27, Calumet, 11; Gicen Lale. two; Waushaia,

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> > CHICAGO

BESTRYTEST

Pecilia, Ill.-Patrolman C H Larson here may receive a medal from his fellow policemen. Larson arrested Patrick Kelley, illegally exuberant, Kelley offered Larson liquor. Larson suffering from influenza, put the thought from his mind and the bottle in the evidence locker.

THAT HE IS NOT DEAD mother in her loss. This has gone far enough. They will be having an interview with my departed spirit the

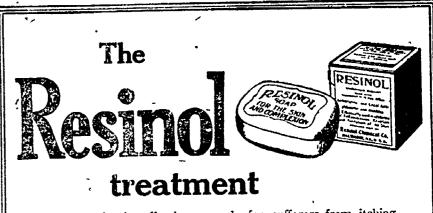
WAR VETERAN GREATLY SUR-PRISED TO SEE PHOTOGRAPH TOP HIS OWN GRAVE IN .

Philadelphia—The war department is stopping at nothing to convince Nathan S. Cooperman that he is not alive and working as a copper-smith at Hog Island, but, on the contrary. is dead and buried in an American cemetery in France.

on Thursday Cooperman, who served with Company H. Thirty-guise was good but not good enough," eighth intantry, Third division, enjoyed the rather unique sensation of said the police. looking at a photograph of his own lieving I was dead for a minute when

the home of his mother.

"Then along came a letter in a photograph folder showing me a nice picture have a bottle ready at home ograph loider snowing me a fine pieture of my own grave," he continued. The cross on the grave in the photograph has my name and outfit mark-druggist sells TONSILINE. ture of my own grave," he continued. graph has my name and outfit mark-



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Horicon. Wis-The organization of branch of the State Humane socieis well under way in Dodge county inder the guidance of Dr. Benson of Hartford. About 100 members have already been secured, and incorporation papers vill soon be petitioned for. The first meeting of the new associa-tion will be held in Horicon Mar. 20.

WARSH TRAPPERS FIND MINK AND RATS SCARCE

Horicon, Wis-According to fur oners there are practically no more furs to be produced in Dodge counv. cree the heart of an almost un imited annula of rate and mint north of the city are having poor sucdiscouraged. It is believed by trapners here that next year will find few or ro fors to be captured in this vi-

-DEPENDS ON VOTE TODAY

quith, former premier and outstanding leader of the Liberals. political observers said, depends much of the future strength of the party.

thoughts of other people by feeling their pulses. She proved her power liament.

quith's opponents.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF HEARING. State of Wiconsin, County Court, for Outagamie County.-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regalar term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the First Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of March, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Goodland, Jr iron bed, one child's mahogany bed, two as administrator of the estate of John Goodland; late of said county, deceased, miles west of city poor farm on Spencer mination of the inheritance tax due from Road. Good house, basement under en- said estate and the assignment of the restire house. Couldn't be built today for idue of the estate of said deceased to such

Dated Appleton, Wis., January 30th, 1920. By order of the Court: John Bottensek, County Judge. Ryan & Cary, Attorneys for said Estate.

CITY CLERK'S NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagam e. City of Appleton.—ss.

City Clerk's Office. Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the several wards of the city of Appleton, on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1920, for the purpose of voting on the question of the e-organization of the city's government, of the city of Appleton, under section: 925n-1 to 925n-14, inclusive, of the laws of 1919, of the State of Wisconsin, and the form of ballot to be voted shall read as follows: "Shall the city of Appleton be FOR SALE-140 egg cypress incubator. follows: "Shall the city of Appleton be good as new. Mrs. S. H. Blount. Phone re-organized under sections 925n-1 to 925n-14, inclusive, of the Statutes providling for the city manager form, with a

elected from the city at large, for the term of two (2) years?" Such election shall be conducted in the general manner in which elections for city officers are conducted and canvassed, it the city of Appleton.

The polls in the several wards will be open at the regular polling places from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. E. L. WILLIAMS.

Given under my nand and seal this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1929.

and one acre of land, 1212 Oneida St. 2-16 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NO TICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Out

agamie County.—In Probate. In re estate of Josiah Moyer, Deceased Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court, to be held on the Ord Tuesday of March, A. D. 1929, at the court house in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered, the application of W. H. Moyer to admit to obate the last will and testament of Josiah Moyer, late of the town of Dale, it said county, deceased, and for the ap pointment of an executor, (or, adminis

trator with will annexed): Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held it said court house, on the 2rd Tuesday of May, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, con

sidered and adjusted, all claims against said Josiah Moyer, deceased: ill such claims for examination and alowance must be presented to said county court at the court house. In the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1920.

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NOTICE OF HEARING. State of Wisconsin, County Court, for Outagamie County.—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and FOR RENT-Furnished bed room, all for said county, at the court house, in modern. Suitable for one or two. Phone the city of Appleton, in said county, on 2-16 the third Tuesday, (being the 16th day) of March, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and

By the Court.

John Bottensek, Judge.

2-9-16-23

The application of Jennie A. Main, exnation and allowance of her final account and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to the

Dated Appleton, Wis., Feb. 9, 1920, By order of the Court: John Bottensek, County Judge. Morgan & Benton, Attorneys. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Out igamie County.-In Probate.

In re estate of Elizabeth P. Moeskes, Notice is hereby given, that at the regourt house in the city of Appleton, couny of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin. there will be heard and considered the appointment of an administrator of the es tate of Elizabeth P. Moeskes, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased Notice is hereby further given, that a the special term of said court to be held mitting the assessment of treble dam-2-19 at said court house on the 1st Tuesday of ages was attacked. July, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, con sidered and adjusted, all claims agains said Elizabeth P. Moeskes, deceased; And notice is nereby further given, tha all such claims for examination and al-

lowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of July, A. D. 1920, or Dated February 4, 1920.

By the Court,

John Bottensek, Judge. A. H. Krugmeier, Attorney. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NO-TICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Outgamie County.—In Probate.

In re estate of Susanna Schuh, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court, to be held on the 3rd Tuesday of March, A. D. 1920, at the court house in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin. there will be heard and considered, the application of Anton Schuh to admit to probate the last will and testament of Susanna Schuh, late of the village o. Hortonville, in said county, deceased, and for he appointment of an executor:

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be new at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and deter-considered and adjusted, all claims against said Susanna Schuh, deceased: And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and alless than \$3,000. Barn 34x50, chicken person or persons as are by law entitled lowance must be presented to said county ourt at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of July, A. D. 1926.

Dated February 12th, 1920 By the Court. John Bottensek. Judge. Albert H. Krugmeier, Attorney. 2-16-23: 3-1

MAN IN BRITISH COMMONS

Famous Actress Campaigns District to Elect Her Husband-Victory for Coalition-Unionists

By United Press Leased Wire Ashton-Under-Lyne, England-Sir Walter de Freece, millionaire theatrical impresario, has been elected member of parliament from the Ashton-Under-Lyne district, it was announced today. Polling in the by-

election took place January 31.
The vote, which was announced officially today was: Sir Walter de Freece. coalition-un-

onist, 8,864. W. C. Robinson, laborite, 8,127. Sir Arthur Marshall, liberal, 3.511 Interest in the election throughout England was intense because of the efforts of Lady "Vesta Tilley" to get her husband, the impresario, elected. De Freece is popularly known as "Vesta Tilley's husband." His wife—the most popular male impersonator London has known in decadestook a prominent part in his campaign. Her "Piccadilly Johnnie with the Little Glass eye" and other popular songs, it was admitted, played a far greater part in the election than her husband's political views, altho he ran on a platform supporting the government and had powerful opposition from labor. The theatrical profession bet heavily on "Vesta Tilley's

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Minutes.

(Special to Post-Crescent) the statute giving the commission acc ecutrix of the estate of Gilbert Main, late power to assess treble damage in golden red color only. Get it at Lowell's case of an accident, to a minor em- drug store exclusively. ployed without'a permit. About 120 cases pending before the commission

cision. The case in which this important decision was rendered comes from Superior, Peter Herubon, a minor under 17 years of age was injured while n the employ of George Brenner without having a permit as required by law. The commmission awarded Heruben \$925.65 damages under the the further sum of \$1.851.28 inof a minor without a permit.

The decision in the case is written prous dissenting opinion by Justice Eschweiler. In the supreme court affirmed." the constitutionality of the law per-

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This Oil is conceded to be the most pen-Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin su-preme court furnished to the state immediate erect in relieving pain is due ndustrial commission the most effect to the fact that it penetrates to the aftive weapon possible for the enforce- fected parts at once. As an illustration ment of the child labor laws of the state, when it handed down an opinion sustaining the constitutionality of

have been held up pending this de- the legislature to permit injuries to out a permit, in direct violation of the law, to be compensated under the workmen's compensation act upor condition that treble compensation should be paid. It was within the legislative field to prescribe reasonable conditions for permitting injuries under such employments to be schedule of the compensation act and so compensated. Conditions thus prescribed cannot be set aside by creased compensation under that pro- courts unless so severe as to be con-2-16 ular term of said court, to be held on the vision of the law which gives the fiscatory, or to amount to a denial of 1st Tuesday of March, A. D. 1920, at the commission power to assess treble due process of law The condition in commission power to assess treble due process of law. The condition in damages in case of the employment question does not come within either therefore must conclude that the by Justice A. J. Vinje. There is a vig- amendment to the law is constitutional and that the judgement must be

> Under the provision of this amendment to the compensation laws the "If no civil liability was attached employer is made primarily liable to to a violation of the law by employers the increased compensation and the under the compensation act, who con- insurer only secondarily liable. Secstitute the bulk of the employers of retary E. E. Witte said that the decipermit age in this state, then a part sion would be of great aid in the enat least of the purposes of the child forcement of the child labor laws of labor law would miscarry." says Jus- the state and declared that over 120 tice Vinje. "It was no doubt a con- cases have been held up pending a desideration of those facts that induced cision as to whether the treble dam-

age clause in the law was constitu-[FORGETS HER GLOVES

Justice Eschweller says "there is no legal or logical foundation for so much of the judgment as awards for a feminine burglar who is said to treble damages." He views this feat- wear clothes of latest mode and has

ure of the law as a penalty, not as several times left excellent gloves becompensation. He says that in the hind. future administration of the law "as it is now declared by the majority opinion of the court there will be considerable difficulty in reconciling such evident clashing of rules as to strict and liberal construction in order that fairness to well grounded rights and legal principles may be shown and true justice done.'

GOCHNAUER TEAM IS

DEFEATED BY LANGS Rochnauer's volleyball team of the Business Men's league suffered three straight defeats at the hands of the Lang aggregation at the Y. M. C. A.

gymnasium Friday night. In the league game Thursday, the Reds defeated Bolsheviki two out of three contests, and lead in the Red league by a single game. Wells and Wood teams will play at the gymnasium tonight.

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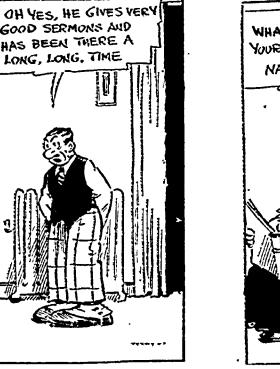
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MICHIGAN, 40 TO 13

STAGE SPLENDID EXHIBI-TION AT MADISON SATURDAY. -

Madison, Wis .- The Wisconsin bastetball tossers shoved the Wolver- ter the baseball bats are never nes further into the cellar, scoring sheathed. he well groomed Badger machine, hold forth in sport limelight. was lost by the Wolverines in the first them. half through their inability to make good on many chances to score durng several moments of listless play-

ing by the Badgers. Little good basketball was displayed in the first half by either team, in which long tries from the center of the floor thrilled the spectators. Knapp's frequent baskets soon put the Badgers in the lead, which they never lost. The Wolverines were handicapped by the absence of Capt. Richner, who did not enter the game until the second half.

being fatigued from a long ride. The second half opened with fast playing. Knapp inspiring the Badgers with fighting spirit by making three baskets in quick succession. The Badger captain played a stellar game throughout, landing ten field goals. Weston and Zulfer also starred, the former electrifying the crowd with a long dribble through the entire Michigan team and scoring a basket but a foul was called on Wisconsin and the score did not count. Dunn, Richner and Korpus showed fine floor work and led the scoring for the

The Badgres were in fine form durng the second half and presage a few setbacks for the conference leaders in future games. The last few minutes were played by substitutes except for Zulfer. The win gives the Badgers an even 50 per cent, putting them within striking distance of the first The lineup and summary:

Wisconsin.

Karpus L. F. Rae invaded by that vast army of play-

First Matches in Inter-Fraternity This Afternoon

The schedule for the inter-fraternity Bowling tournament was arranged Friday afternoon by the Inter-fraternity council and first matches were held Saturday afternoon at the Olympic Bowling alleys. Beta Sigma Phi pic Bowling alleys. Beta Sigma Phi the 145 and two matches in the 158 pound class will be held.

Wreetlers who wan the acceptance of the school of the sch and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Iota the second.

Feb. 18. Theta Phi vs. D. I.; Feb. 26, Tau Alpha vs. Phi Kappa; Feb. 21, Sigma vs. Phi Kappa. Tau Alpha vs. Beta; Feb. 25. Theta Phi vs. Phi vs. Phi Kappa; Feb. 27. Tau Alpha vs. D. I.; Feb. 28, Beta vs. Sigma. Theta Phi Phil Grearson of the Monarch vs. Tau Alpha; Mar. 3. D. I. vs. Phil league, is putting up a strenuous bat-

March 19. Sigma, vs. Phi Kappa; Mar. listed and there are a few that have 20. Tau Alpha vs. Beta. Theta Phi passed the 235 mark but very few vs. Phi Kappa; March 24, Tau Alpha above 240. vs. D. I.: April 7. Beta vs. Sigma; April 9. Theta Phi vs. Tau Alpha: April 10. D. I. Phi Kappa; Theta Phi 17. Beta vs. Phi Kappa.

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MANY STARS DEVELOP IN WINTER LEAGUES

AUSCONSIN UNIVERSITY MEN BASEBALL IN THE SOUTH KEEPS PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS IN TRIM THE ENTIRE YEAR

Where the sun shines warm in win-

an overwhelming victory over them Around the southern border line of Saturday night, 40 to 13. The Michi- the United States, from Palm Beach, gym by a score of 32 to 14. gan quintet never had a chance, their Fla. up the west coast to Santa Baronrushing tactics failing to disturb bara, Cal., winter baseball leagues the Hilltoppers, performed spectacu-

There is money in it for the players. too. Under the present system of con-

ers advise their players to rest dur- victory. ing the off season. They say it doesn't do them any good to play ball all the stellar playing for the northern the year around. Then there is the cagers. He managed to shoot three chance for injury. They want 'em to difficult long shots report all fresh and starchy at the

spring training camps. show many familiar names from the ability to shoot baskets when right big time in the winter circuits. This has been the banner year for

players on the Pacific coast. business.

Seal skipper in the Pacific Coast a 13 to 6 score. league. has conducted a flourishing loop. Graham predicts that at least back stronger in the second half and 40 players from the California circuit worked the score up to the 32 mark

this summer.

baseball. Leagues in Los Angeles and Sar Diego territory are made up of professionals almost entirely. Ruth managed a club during his sojourn in southern California.

Down in New Orleans the Dixie Winter league is having a successful season. Fred Eberhard, secretary of F. Taylor the circuit, predicts that a score of his Zulfer-Fanning youngsters will get tryouts in organ-

> been keeping in trim. Next month the southland will be Dunne ers from organized baseball circuits

Wilson of the north. The spring training camp-a magic Knapp missed 4 free throws, Taylor word to the busher, who does not is a resort that has long since lost Zilzke

dual meet with Junior Holy Name Socity grapplers at the Y. M. C. A. Tues-The schedule for the Inter-fraterni- day night. Wundrow, Lawrence col-

Wrestlers who won the association championships two weeks ago re-The remainder of the schedule fol- ceived their medals Friday.

SPECTOR BOWLING TROPHY

Phil Grearson of the Monarch vs. Tau Alpha; Mar. 3. D. I. vs. Phi league, is putting up a stream of the Groth with Kappa; Mar. 5. Theta Phi vs. Sigma; Lie for the Spector trophy offered by M. Groth with H. Horn with Kappa; March 6. Sigma vs. Tau Alpha: D. I. vs. Beta; March 10, Beta, Phi Kaphi to the Appleton bowler making the highest score this season. Friday O. Rohm with Company of the highest score this season. Friday O. Rohm with Company of the highest score this season. March 12. Beta vs. Theta Phi; Mar. Grearson rolled a score of 247, the highest reported to Mr. Spector. Kappa: March 13. Tau Alpha vs. Phi highest reported to Mr. Spector. Many scores of more than 220 are

vs Sigma; April 14. Sigma vs. Tau evening. Just a hint—Hollister's Aipha: April 16. D. I. vs. Beta; April Rocky Mountain Tea is the best ever for bad breath, sallow color, no pep, pimply face, bad disposition. Voigt's Drug Store.

OVER HIS CANDIDACY

Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, state enator, arrived in the city Friday afternoon and left during the evening for Green Bay.

While here, Mr. Wilcox conferred with several political leaders regarding his proposed candidacy for governor. He stated that he had been asked the presidential race alone. He made lie. The name was given as Mary no expression whatever regarding the Its healing, antiseptic qualities can no expression whatever regarding the

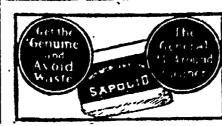
RAIL CONTROL EXTENDED

By I nited Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Telegrams were sent to statisticians.

The mombers of congress and Piesident Wilson, urging them to extend try is \$320,000,000—for last year the two learns by the till the control of sailroads for mer-Labor congress in session here. Resolutions protestin" against return of radroads to private owners on March I, were adopted by the con-

Congress was also asked by the congress to kill proposed sedition legislation



OSHKOSH EASY FOR MARQUETTE CAGERS

NORMAL SCHOOL QUINTETT LOSES TO MILWAUKEE SAT-URDAY BY 32 TO 11 QUINTETTE

Milwaukee-Marquette added an-other victory to its long string Saturday night when it defeated the Oshkosh Normál quintet at the Y. M. C. A.

SCORE

Karst, playing at right forward for arly. He cased several long shots confined to his home with influenza. They are prospering. The fans like from mid-floor and was a wizard at which kept a comfortable lead They are prospering. The fans like from mid-floor and was a wizard at Albert Deltgen, police officer, is refreshment parlors that handle either throughout the game. A good chance it. The game never grows old to both following the ball and at the back on duty today after a slight ill-talcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages passing game

Duford, a newly found center of Coach Ryan, worked in splendid form du Lac, was in the city on business Also all persons operating shows, biland displayed a streak of playing Friday. racting ballplayers they are on their which is rarely seen at the Y gym. "own time" when organized baseball His ability to keep right with the ball home at Hortonville after a brief charged are required to pay their licparks lock up their gates in the fall. at all stages of the game was one of Many of the big league manag- the reasons for Marquette's one sided

Below, at center for Oshkosh, did

The same was hard fought all the way, but a great deal of poor guard-But just the same the box scores ing was displayed by both teams. Inunder the baskets was also one of the teatures of the contest.

Marquette took the lead at the very In Santa Barbara three winter or- first and held it the entire way. Not ganizations have been doing a big once during the game was it in danger of even being tied. The first half In San Francisco Charley Graham, ended with the Hilltoppers leading by

As is the custom, Marquette came will be found in professional baseball while its opponents scored six points in each half. Oshkosh did not make Midwinter leagues in Sacramento a single free throw out of eight and Oakland will also graduate a chances, while Karst doing the free the way to recovery from an attack good sized class into professional throking for Marquette scored four out of eight.

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Miss Margaret Rooney is one of the pupils who took part in the rei is, it acts as a tonic to the tortured clined, stating that he thought it best the Lawrence Conservatory of Musquick relief.

PIRE LOSS IN 20 YEARS EQUALS COST OF THE WAR

(Specil to Post-Crescent.) New York.—The fire loss in the United States within the next 26 cars will equal the cost to this country of the great war, say insurance

two years, by the All-American Far- actual figure was \$317,000,000. For 499,099,999, while the cost of the war was little more, with the enormous salvage figured in and the war books balanced.

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E. H. Hall of Seymour was an Appleton visitor Friday.

Miss Flora Ressman visited relalives in Neenah Friday. Dr. E. L. Bolton of Chilton was a

ousiness visitors Saturday. Walter Peters of Oshkosh, was business visitor here Friday. William Wilson of Chicago, here on a business trip Friday.

W. N. Kimball. express agent, is confined to his home by illness. Conrad Becher of Ellington.

Arthur Steffen has returned to his

visit here. Mrs. H. E. Krause is able to be about after being ill with influenza and bronchitis.

covering from a two weeks' illness with influenza. Miss Vernice Tackman returned on

spend the week end. Mrs. Herman Mueller and two children of Cecil, are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehbein. Harry Colvin. assistant physical director at the Y. M. C. A., is confined to his home because of illness. Rodney Kox. 12 year old son of Mr

and Mrs. Joseph Kox, Atlantic street is ill at his home with scarlet fever. Jay Carver, of Detroit, was in the city Friday visiting his friends. He is a former resident of Appleton. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and two children are reported to be well on

of influenza. Jack Frieders has resigned his posi ion with the Wisconsin & Northern Railway to take up a new position at Jenasha. He is succeeded by George

Miss Olive Stebel has resigned he position with Saccker-Didderich comoany to take a position with the Eagle Manufacturing company. Miss Elnora Umbreit is to succeed her.

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C. A., and can be secured upon ap- TENDER LAD MAKES

Major J. A. Hawes returned Friday night from Iron Mountain, Mich., Erskine Olds of Chicago is visiting F. Wright, his brother-in-law, which J. O. Beasley. 16, was arrested rewas accompanied by Mrs. Wright, they said came from his still. who will be his guest for some time to come, and by her two daughters, Mrs. E. Young and Miss Dorris Wright, who continued on to their home at Geneva, III., Saturday.

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Herman Langenberg is slowly re- HUBBY WAS A BRUTE SAYS 300-LB. HELPMEET

Peória-Mrs. Susan Hawkes, weight Friday to her home at Nichols to 300 pounds, said her husband beat her "I'd like to see him," said the court Hubby wasn't in court and Susan was divorced.

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